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recent death of Justice Harian. Sec-

L. R. EHRICH, FOR MERLY

THE LATE L. R. EMPICH.

Mr. Ehrich was born the Albany, in

1846, and lived for many your an Colo

rado Springs, where he became promi-

nent in politica. He was president of the Free Trade league, and wrote nov-

LAcive years ago, Louis R. Ehrich

a prominent figure in Colorado

Springs. He was active in the early

development of the Cripple Creek dis-

trict. Previous to that time the fame

ily had lived here a nulaber of years,

North Cascade avenue was a gather-

ing place for the literary and artistic

Eh. ich cultivated a love for moone and

Gren grew up in this city. He was a

ondum d a large studio da Pifth ave

nue, catering to world colebrities in his

Politically, Mr. Ehrich was r garded

and during his residence here was ac-

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eral books on economic questions.

With asthma, wrice was so scute as

induce heart failure.

OF DENVER LEGAL

S. Supreme Court Refuses to Act in County and City Fight

JUNTY OFFICIALS ARE OUT

Over Extra Work Change to Affect Employes

ENVER, Oct. 23.—Refusing to asne lurisdiction in the Denver vity ited States supreme court by Its ac-Colorado state supreme court, the law. ided down last May declaring the nty officers do not exist in the conby amendment to the state con-

he litigation was instigated by the imber of commerce, in the name of people and the first suit was dited against Dr. Elizabeth Cassiday, P. Quarternian, Thomas Henry n Prinzing and Joseph Walsh, aling that they were unlawfully hold-

most bitterly contested cases ever United States supreme court by J. Hersey, comisel for the connommissioners, upon a writ of error-Athough mimarily directed at the imissioners the suit was accepted as est ease affecting every office holdn the county who was not regularly ted or who had been appointed e the adoption of the present sity

Abolishes Several Offices. e ruling of the state supreme

virtually abolished the juxenile the office of gounty assessor, the rd of county commissioners, the of the county survey or and the office Attorney Harry Lindsley be city and counts attorner, City Circenter becomes exprer for both city and "County. till Hamilton Armstrong Seconds riff and exofficial chief be in office of county clerk and recordreing senarated.

adiction over juvenile matters, al-

aty commissioners in the past, are coast. sted as fee Judges, and constables, ncipal court, each of whom must be attorney at bar, and renstables. he office of county superintendent

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it Agent Fred Cook Robin. Pitman

CONSOLIDATION ONLY ANSWER IS INSULT HE SAYS

> PRESIDENT WORKED UP OVER SUPREME COURT

Vehemently Denies Charge He Aimed to Emasculate Antitrust Law

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 23.-In a peech before the Aberdeen Commer al club, here tonight, President Taft eplied with feeling to the charge that e had set up the supreme court with the Mea that it was to emasculate the unicipal Offices Will Take Sherman antitrust law, and declared mey his intention to have that law enforced to the letter.

The president referred to the criticism of the supreme court's ruling in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, and declared the nothing could be further from the fact shan the charges that the statute had been made ineffective. The supreme court he said, had declared that any recounty consolidation case, the straint of trule or combination for the purpose of suppressing competition and a loday made final the decision of controlling prices was an inhibition of

I have challenged, and I challenge solidation legal and holding that again, he shouted, "any person to eite county commissioners and other a case that he would condomn as a violation of the antitrust law that idated city and county as provided would not be condemned under the decisions of the supreme court. As yet batte heard, no reply,

"Only Answer An Insult."

The only answer that has come has iven an hisuit to the court and an insult to me. It is the charge that I set up the court with the purpose and understanding that it would emasculate the statute. Oh, rentlemen, there is not I'm proud of the men that I have

put on that court. I am proud to have found men with a standing as high as that tribunal. It was carried they to take places on that bench, and L am willing to abide by the record that they have made and that they will make The Republican regulars and insur-

gents of South Dakota toined forces (Continued on Page Two.)

CUTS TIME FOR ARGUMENT

New Rules Procedure Supreme Court Designed to Relieve Glogging

WASHINGTON, Oct 33.—The sureme court of the United States promulgated new rules for its procedure teday, designed to avoid clogging of the docket, which in the past City, and City Clerk Burt F. Davis has resolted in cases being two to people when Dr. and Mrs. Hyde ar-

nder the charter two branches of all in a case hivoreing the legality of her mother and began to talk with the county route are provided for and rollroads combining to regulate trat accused physician. of these branches may be given fic across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, attorneys began the argument ugh the charter is silent upon this of the appeal of Prederick A. Hyde and J. H. Schneider from their conhe three justices of the peace Netton of conspiracy to dermun the rts, appointing offices under the sovernment out of hind on the Pacific.

"Ant of the first victim?" inquired mayor being empowered to appoint. A. S. Worthington, attorney for the week. The entire trial will not last heir stead, associate justices of the defendants as he began the argument. He was referring to new rules. The chief justice assured film that he was. Consequently only three hours was si- Breweter, W. T. Johnson and John H.

The next procedure by the federal

May Not Get Children.

The fact that Pitman has signed

the stituuistion, if he has done so

said he, does not mean that Lucinda.

The court will look into all of the \ kt-

ters attaching to the case and will de-

side the question of custody as it thinks

Representatives of Pitman will con-

for with Mr. Pirroell this machine

ording to a telegram which he re-

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we be together, just for one kind ward.

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Wasting of the Thinks.

Und to Yr

'itman Agrees to Give Wife

signing the stipulation presented travel at this time. He will follow im yesterday in Pa tia by Govern- with W. B. Hollohan within a few days

given over to Lucinda Pitsian. his officers will be the filing of the petition

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eren. That means that so far an divorce decree, as ashed to by Pitman,

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ik squaw, who has been betignaning tody, of her children. Therein, says

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anment, officers my was being Me get my babies. Bob, he kase he



Court Orders 100 New Names Drawn

KANSAS CITY, 20, 23,—Alleging that the veniremen called for the second hearing of Dr. B. Clarke, Hyde, charged with murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope, were summoned Hegally; attorneys for the defense at the opening of the case today, obtained the dismissal of the entire number.

An order was then issued by presiding Judge Porterfield, that 100 new names be drawn and the veniremen report for examination at 1 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

The defense set up in its motion several reasons for the charge that the enire had been called illegally. One if these, which was sustained by the curt, that Marshal Maes, who called the veniremen, is prejudiced, may figure prominently in the case. The deense has been trying for weeks to

Mrs. of an John wope, mother-in-law of Dr. Hyde, was one of the first persons to drilve at the court room to-

Mrs. Hyde Ignores Mother.

The court room was almost full of omes clerk of the city and county three years in court before they call fived. They walked within a few feet office of county clerk and record be taken up for consideration. Of Mrs. Swope before noticing her. After arguments had been complet. Then Mrs. Hyde turned her back to

A special effort is being made by all attorneys concerned in this trial to make speed. A force of deputy marshals worked until late last night serving the last of the 200 special ventre. men from whom the jury will be selected. It was thought today the jury how would be filled by the end of this hore then three acche

The defendant is represented by Frank Walsh, John H. Cleary, R. R. Lucas. United States Senator James A. Reed is acting as special prosecutor, assisting Prosecutor Virgil Conkling. Attorney John H. Atwood who was employed by the Swope heirs to aid the prosecution at the first triel, has not been retained in this one.

Custody of Their Children CHARIFS WHEELFSS RUN ROWN BY TRAIN; KPIth

Charles Whesler of Bonie, Tex. 23 years old, was struck and almost instantly killed by Santa Fe passenger loss of her children for the fast M. W. Pircell, attorney for Pitman, her, a station six miles south of this

tracks and evidently did not he wife yated then a men of great stalth, Mr. Henney claims tomorrow. train appra ching and the end ter failed to see him before it was too lete Pitman will be given custody of the to stop. Upon A 'vg the man bas children. That is not for Pitman to been will a the to = W war at to The court will look into all of the tit. Jack vin. who bought the body to this

Judging from letters found in his tettile from in the manual of the Enrich-Closby syndi-Booket Wheale or near Callian. As a leaving that sting here during the painty days of last patent applications and these will not he given official attention. place he evidently came to Colorada Clipple Creek. Several of the larg t not be given official attention. Springs. He was a ring a practically now suit bearing is label of a local mining circles were engineered by the cording to a delegram when me received yesterday afternoon subconcing in merchant. He left a city yesterday in the patent office, Ned withing south on the content of the content of the country. After leaving the for the Creek nation, looks upon the content of the challeng one the country. After leaving the merchant of the patent of the country. After leaving of the country of of the whole affair, so far as the re- stopped at the flist "atio. dauth, he covery of young Robalt is concerted; said he would go on this and started taste for art to business purposes. He The petition for modification will be off.

Tile alother at Burk has sollified Mott, and he is confident that Judge but he answer had L in received last Morris, before whom the hearing will night. It is probable that no thausat will be held.

news from Paonia yesterday, statt ARIZONA HOLING FIRST PRIMARY FLECTION TODAY

> PHOTNIX ANE. OM. 22. Arison will hold its first primary ejection tomorion. A full list of can listen for all a liber to the new meter will be presanted. The candidates, chosen tomorrow will be roted for at the general THE TAXABLE



sion Annual State Baptist Convention

Principal Speaker at First Ses.

SUPREME COURT BENCH The first meeting of the twenty ninth annual state convention of Bap From left to right, are Frederick, tist churches of Colorado convened it W. Lehmann, solicitor general for the the auditorium of the First Baptist department of justice: attorney general of the United States, George W church last evening. In the absence Wickersnam, and Charles Nagel, secreof the Rev. E. T. Cassell, the Rev. F. B. Palmer of Boulder led the devotary of commerce and labor. All three have been prominently mentioned for the place on the United States su-The Rev. W. F. Ripley of Las Ani

mes offered the opening prayer, after preme court bench made vacant by the which the choir of the entertaining retary Nagel and Solicitor General Lehmann are both from St. Louis. church gave special music. The praise service was appropriate and full of spontaneous expression. Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge gave a splendid soprano "God Is Working His Purpose Out," followed by a special prayer by the Rev. T. P. Stafford of Canen City OF THIS CITY, IS DEAD for the speaker of the evening, the Rey E. T. Mullins, D. Dr. who was introduced by the Rev. J. H. Franklin, Dr. Mulling is president of the South

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - A private ern Baptist Theological seminary the city. Mr. Aurich was stricken Thought, was scholarly and convinc-He said in part

This address will not deal with that phase of thought which is the product of Christ, but with that type of thought month's four in the are 16 types of world view in vogue, far as Prescott, Ariz. we consistently choose one and

"All world views are the result not fers. We chose our philosophy as we small western forts. chose our neckties-according to our teste. And yet every one of these troops now in the southwest over and views in able to demoliah all others above the nomial garrisons of the because of the assumptions which posts including the troops ordered underlie it. This is because the type there in connection with the formation phenomenon in each is different. This of the maneuver division should be restate leads to mutual disgust among moved forthwith. Orders probably philosophiate, and opens the way for will be issued tomorrow for the return resmalism the latest ordivation the of most these troops to their posts, his death. They ignored these medical

Final Test of Jesus, Hat He permanent garrisons there. that willith to do my father's will shall know of the doctrine is funda-

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LASES MIGHT FOR PATENT ON THE TUKESTEN LIGHT

WASHINGTON, Qut. 11.- Rejected on the ground of fraud," the J. Allen. Hysney applications for patent on the Tungaten light, involving \$5,000,000 train No. 2 about a mile basend Skin- and the old Enrich residence at 1700 and the wats of post criminal and civil proceedings have been disposed of by city, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. life of the city. Although engrossed Commissioner Billings will officially sion. Wheel " was walking south on the in hadrons of the financial world, and announce the adverse action on the

House's home is in York, Pa. His fine pictures, and the gall to in the Milloutions affected five cases, the which house probably contained the fillis in all sains adverse to him. 74.4. valuable collection of pictures Of these caves three were applications Ar energment of application Mr. Earlen come to Colorado Springs and all were thrown out on the specific definitive from New York, and his chil. declaration of fraud.

His original application, now dis-solved interferred with the considera-As a result of charges of fraudulent

Heaner cought ineffectually to have became an art collector of note and which the commissioner of patents had the courts enjoin the proceeding by refused bis application.

> OF FRE ALLEGED TO HAVE USED CANCELFO STAMPS

as a convervative and was pronounced in its gold views during the campaign CANON CITY, Out. 23.—Robert, P. in the west to make silver the standard Buckus, rigistry clerk at the local postof money. His contributions to the pooffice, today was arrested by Deputy litical press of the country during that United. States Marshall Jeffries, attained and of government setbacks and the vicercy fied. The foreign cusperiod brought him comspicuously be oversed with defeauding the govern- more serious than have been suffered, toms men took retuge in the river fore the public, as did also his utters ment by removing canceled stamps and in so doing they are displaying a boate. It is officially stated that the ances on imperialism when the issue from incoming mail and using them greater degree of famerity than usual. was sweeping the country. Mr. Ehrich on outgoing .......

showed a keen interest in civic affairs, He has been employed at the local postoffice five years. It is charged he through the passes on the Honan-Hu counted one of Colorado Springs mest hes mis appropriated hundreds of dol- Beh berder without resistance. progressive and public-syllied district of the syllied with the syllied the syllied direct.

## CHANGES IN THE ENJOYS PARNIF BRITISH CABINET

CHURCHILL FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY

McKenna Becomes Home Secretary-Unionists Fear Cut in Navy Plan

LONDON, Oct. 23 - The British cabluet has undergone an imperiant reconstruction, rumors of watch have retary, becomes first lord of the admiralty, while Reginald McKenna lays down the admiralty portfolio to be-

Earl Carrington, president of the board of agriculture, becomes lord of the privy seal.

C. E. Hobbouse, financial secretary o the treasury, is appointed chancellor of the duchy of Lameaster.

W. Runciman retires from the presi lency of the board of education to betome president of the board of agricul ture, while the presidency of the board it education has been assumed by J Pease, former chancellor of duchy Lancaster.

Sir Edward Strachey, parliament sec etary of the board of agriculture, and he Rt. Hon, Albert, Emmett, M. P. Oldnam and deputy speaker for the house of commons, have been pro-With the exception of the exchange

f offices by Mr. Churchill and Mr McKenna, the cabinet shuffle causes little comment. The Unionists express fear that the change will enable the government to reduce flee payal es timates, Mr. Churchill being consid-

o have due to parliamentary than to political causes. Both ministers have met with the disapproval of the laborites and the extreme radicals. Mr Thurchill by reason of the employment of troops during the strikes and Mr McKenna because of a recent speech advocating a further increase in the navel expediture. By exchanging both escape the necessity of replying to their critics.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -After & which antagonizes Christ, The real Stimson and Major General Wood thesis of this address will be Should have returned to Washington. They a Man Hold a World View Which made a flying trip slong the Mexi-Precludes the Supermatural?" There can border inspecting army posts as

Secretary Stimson and General Wood said the trip confirmed their belief Taft and Attorney General Wickerthat sound army policies require the sham with responsibility in failing to of logic but of tests. The universe will concentration of troops in large posts arrange the parole earlier. rield any wort of philosophy one pre- and the abandoninent of the many

It was decided that nearly all the Hawaii and the lathmus to form the

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## **BUT SHORT** IME

J. R. Walsh, Former Chicago Banker Recently Out of Prison, Dies Suddenly

## FLAY TAFT AND WICKERSHAM

Members Ex Convict's Family Charge Death to Delay in Arranging Liberty

CHICAGO, Get 23.-John R. Waleh convicted former president of the Chiugo National bank, died at his home here today. He lived only nine days to enloy the liberty of his parole from the rederal penitontiary at Leaven worth, Ran gained by the continuous efforts of family and friends since his inparceration of one year, eight months and 26 days. Death was caused by an inflammation of the muscles of the

The former banker was 14 years old Members of his family attributed the



From a Photograph Taken the Day He -Was Released From the Federal Prison at Leavenworth Kent.

immediate cause of his death to his imprisonment, and charged President

They wanted the last ounce of blood," said Orville E. Babcock, sonin-law of Mr. Walsh. "Who do you mean by they?"

"President Taft and Attorney Con-eral Wickersham he replied "We presented them with statements by Du Frank Billings, and Dr. Joseph A. Capp, that Mr. Waish was dangerously ill, and that further confinement meant though some of the men must go to statements, and his death resulted

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## Spirit of Kevolt Spreading Into Northern L'art of China

PERIN. Oct. 23. The revolutionary that he intends to attack promptly. He spirit is now mealfesting itself in the has fewer troops under his command north as well as in the south. Those who heretofore believed the northern wavinces might rally around the government are now of the opinion that secusions will follow in repid succes-

The precautionary nightures taken n Manchuria, where the government does not penult mention of the revolution, show the antigovernment spirit in the far north

There are presistent reports that rislags have been planned for the next few days in the immediate vicinity of the capital. It may be that these will left here for Shanglish restorday, innot be fulfilled but they indicate a widespread sympathy with the revolt.

The legations have not considered eriously the suggestion of an English paper in Shanghai that the Manchus, when desperate, might endeavor; secrefly to encourage the ignorant multitude to attack foreigners and thereby attain foreign intervention, which would militate in their favor, they being the only established dynasty.

It is arrived that such machinations would prove more dangerous to the adherents of former days as emissagles Manchus than to anyone elec. because it is known that the rebel organisation elsewhere is able to restrain its The increase in the activity in the

press shows releasition of the censorship. The newspapers publish reputs for general of customs here that the of rebel victories which have not been city revolted. The officers were killed General Yin Tch ag, the war minis-

ter seems to have pushed his troops

been sent, owing to the fear of their descrition. There was also with with for the retention of a strong force area Pekin. Military Attaches Bunt Back. General Yin Tchang reat back heveral military attachts, who attempted to follow the army, although they all presented passports from the Chinese foreign board. The British and American attaches

than heretofore supposed. It is not

generally believed that he has above

15.000, of which only two bettallons are

Manchus. They are guarding the rail-

way in the war. Other troops intend-

ed for the Hankow compale t have not

tending to proceed to Hankow up the Yang-tec-Kiang. It is believed that Yin Tchang. Manchillike, desires to give battle, atthough the bulf-hearted spirit of his

troops may deter him. the the other hand, Yuan Shi Kal, Chinger like, to temporizing with the rebut Yuan Shi Kai has refused to leave

Chang Te in the special car which has been sent for him; but there is wildence that he has disputched trusted to the rebel leaders. It is believed he is endeavoring to compromise between the rebels and the throng on the basis of woraffultonal dov Thurst

The foreign customs commissioner as Changsha has telegraphed the inaper diplomatic body has informed the city. nese government that it is unable to reply on the subject of indimention which is so complicated that China had better approach the maittitual govern-

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York for the past two months could get of the fight and Walsh set his bank's creditors, but he was supthat will be of interest to these and covered the entire west who are looking for the most relbuting of newspapers to the buildup-to-date photographs. Mr. ing of them. He waved enough to buy Clark will be pleased to meet from a comparatively unknown sheet his friends and pations at the into one of the biggest newspapers to Studio, 112 S. Tejons

### RICHEST MAN IN CHAFFEE COUNTY COMMITS SUICIDE

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The public statement of a Colorado Springs citizen is in itself afrong to accomplish this: Walsh played proof for Columida Springs people, but confirmation strengthens the evidence. More is a Solorado Springs citizen who testified years ago that hoan's his onier Republican ally, in the ca-Ridney Pills relieved stek kidneys and non-states the cure was permanent, Can may nutterer from kidney ills ask butter proof? You can investigate. The case is right at home. Mrs. E. N. Edgecombe, 1724 Grant

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## **ENJOYS PAROLE**

(Centinued From Page One.) from the long delay in securing his re-

Mr. Walsh entered the Leavenworth penitentiary in January, 1910, to begin a five-year sentence. Members of his family said that this was equivblent to a life sentence, and at once began work for his release. His health began to fall und oxamining physicians at the pentientiary said he was authoritic with hardening of the arteries. After his release he was probably further weakened by a 26-mile automobile ride in the cold, from the prison to Kansas City,

Mr. Walsh was convicted of misappropriation of funds of the bank for the use of his other properties the Bedford quarries, the Southern Indiana. railway, the Chicago Chronicie; and tithers: All the depositors were paid ratuli.se

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Walsh, three daughters, Mrs. day or two yes but they don't take Makes, based on the ground that, L. Blake Baldyin, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock and Miss Mary Welsh, and two sons, John W. and Richard W. Walsh. Mr. Walsh was horn in County Cork, Ireland, and carbo here more than 60

### No Surprise to Warden.

LEAVENWORTH; Kan., Oct. 23.-When news of the sudden death of John R. Walsh was conveyed to Major R. W. McClaughrey, warden of the federal penitentiary nere this morning, he

"I am not surprised. I was afraid uring his stay here that he would ever leave the prison alive particuirly on the day of his parole I was larmed for him. His condition had ecome weakened and the excitement incident to his release everybelined

When Walso was released he insisted on making the 26-mile trip to Kansas City in an automobile His son. Richard Walsh, who had come from others went to pieces. Chicago to attend his father, profested, but the aged man insisted that he was

able to stand the journey. Whon he arrived at Kansas City to lainly showed the effects of the trip. He remained cheerful, however, and related that he was all right.

"Father is feeling fine," the younger man said as reporters approached. Even the long motor ride did not tire him. I expect him to be back at work

The ex-banker smilingly nodded as-

sent to what his son had said. He declined to make any statement. Walsh had served one year eight mouths and 26 days of his five-year sentence. He appeared personally before the parole board, on September his means. 26 last, to present his petition for re-

### CAREER OF JOHN R. WALSH

When John R. Walsh entered prison if bank money to save himself from tottering under the terpri

Beginning at the bottom. John R. neriodical store.

Walsh was quick to see an oppor ment. tunity and grasp it. He recognized in the Civil war a chance to increase the fought for his pardon. Before Walsh Mr. Clark has been in New scope of his business. The country entered prison he signed over about districts wanted all the news they and acquired some new ideas about the samply the demand. He founded the Western News company property.

> the Chicago Heraki. He turned it the city. Pinally he sold it out, previous to its consolidation with the Chicago Times. After launching the Post and selling it, he selected his third paper, the Chronicle.

## On Both Sides, Politically.

Walsh's first political position he Chaffee county's wealthiest vittacii, friendships in both parties. At first that and killed himself this aftermon he was a Comocrat; later a Republican, the library of his home lieve. He and eventually became known as a a said to have been despondent be field man likely to change his affiliations any moment. His initial political Beligman came to colorado to years justifon was as a member of the board age from Saghan, Mich., where he of commissioners of South park, Many thousands of dollars were in control of the board and Walsh saw possibilities. His influence caused a friend of his to you wysram sags and sulbecome a member of the board of three and he thereby obtained domination

> It was then he founded the Chicago National bank, to which the funds of the board were promptly transferred. It grew rapidly. It abtained the deposite of the funds of the West park; Lincoln park, the city, Cook county, the drainage canal board and the state. solidly with both parties. John H. Smyth, later a millionaire, and once a newshop competitor of Walsh, became pacity of director in the bank, and William Lorimer, the senator, became an other of his Republican conferees. His Democratic beloers were almost as

prominent. Before Walkh plunged into the arena of speculation, his bank took over the Home Savings bank with hundreds of aniall depositors. New with two enurces of money at his command, he began his more precarious undertakcompany to be the metroment for his

Through a venture in Ogden pas, he was interested in the consulidation of the various gas consposies in the city. He sourced to the Minete tunes terprince at Putple and Ahren, so well meeted agent, Bobbness Drug Co. 196 expected wire triuded acres spilled arrange displace agent. Bearing Drug Co. 196 expected wire triuded acres spilled arrange displace agent. Any

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banks, mines, quarries and a publishing enterprise.

His forethought brought him safely through the panic of 1883. His benks were filled with gold during these "free silver" times and were sound while

Walsh's losing fight began when be secured control of the quarries of the town of Bedford, where he built a bank and acquired ownership of the little pard a trula for Chicago, Walsh railroad. His influence in Washington resulted in Bedford stone being used in many federal buildings. But the rallroads charged for much to carry the stone, he thought and the battle Indiana railway and extended it so as to reach his quarries and coal fields in Indiana. The "impudence" of this foe. They refused to give him outlets for his Indiana traffic. As a last resort, he tried to build the road into

When Political alliances broke. Dencen became governor of Illinois, Walsh's bank lost custody of the state funds, upon which it had almost depended for many years. A new cotorie of Republicans also caused the Chicago city funds to be withdrawn. A few was an old man, 73 years of age, months later, on December 18, 1905, His sentence of five years had been Walsh's Chicago National bank ausmposed on him for unwarranted use pended payment. Other Walsh enterprises were smashed by the failure. the crash threatened because of the ac- Examination of the books showed that ivity of interests more powerful than walsh had made a false report to the perate measures resorted to by Walsh through his personal account. Much the first of the big bankers to be put notes signed by dummies and really

hald to himself. Walsh was placed on trial in Novem-Walsh worked, fought his way upward her, 1907, on indictments with 182 here today and called upon the Mcuntil he owned a bank, a newspaper counts, involving a maximum penalty Namers brothers. He talked a long and a railroad. He came to this count of 1,820 years in prison. On January time with John J. McNamara, brother try in 1848 when 12 years old and 18, 1908, he was found gullty on 50 of James, and indicted jointly with started as a newsboy in Chicago. By counts. His appeal consumed nearly him for murder. It was said that he sheer aggressiveness he outdid his two years. During this time he was older competitors and made himself a out on ball. Finally the United States of value to the defense place as a newspaper dealer in the supreme court confirmed his conviction downtown district in Chicago. He soon on January 17, 1910, and he entered the opened hranch news stands and a federal penitentlary at Leavenworth. Kan sentenced to five years' imprison-

Ever since then his friends, have posed to have retained some of his

The campaign for Walsh's pardon was spectacular. Many times it was reported that he would soon leave the prison. It was urged that his health was badly broken from imprisonment.

## SUBMIT FORMAL OBJECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-In protest against the proposed dissolution plan of the American Tebacco company, the attorneys general of Virginia and North and South Carolina today submitted formal objections to the judges SALIDA, the Links Seligaran, obtained in 1876 after having made of the United States of cutt court.

## YOU CAN HAVE HEALTHY HAIR

PHUR, A HARMLESS REMEDY THAT MAKES THE MAIR GROW.

What a pity it is to observe so many peoply with thin and taked but and Explosion of Paggler in Mine Work then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair it they would but use the simple page tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one young or old, need have gray hair, week: thin or falling hair, dangruff or any trouble of the port if they would plosten of powder in the O'Gara mine but use Wyeth's Bage and Buishur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have beaithy, vigorous hair, perfect color, by a few application

of this remarkable preservation. Wyeth's Mage and Sulphur Hair Banady autobly removes dandruff. promotes the growth of the bale and remarks the returns refer of the fact. which has become faded or gray. It is a plane, witelangene direction, which may he used at any time and with persent today with Wyeth's Hage and Sulphuy.

Judge Bordwell Holds Belief in Dynamite Theory Does Not Disqualify

Sick headache, billousness, dissi- LOS ANGERS Cot 11 logal maness, coated tongue, foul tasts and chinery in the McNamara murder trial torpid livery delayed fermenting freed revolved to such effect today that at in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach, the close of cours a problem which had Poisonous matter clossed in the in bothered everybody concerned since testines, instead of being cost out of the first day of the trial was solved, in the system is reabsurbed into the the opinion of counsel, and five talesblood. When this poison reaches the men were exqueed for various reasons. delicate brain these it causes consess. The half empty fury box was filled up tion and that dull, throbbing, sicken- smain and only 10 men of the original venire of 135 were left outside it.

ive waters force a passageway for a fense against Talesman George W. the polacies out and have no effect while Makes had no prejudice against James B. McNamars, the defendant, he regulate the stomach, remove the blown up by dynamite, Judge Bordwell sour, undirested and fermenting food upset a cherished contention of the and foul games, take the excess bile defense. The ruling was based upon from the liver and carry out of the the court's belief that in spite of Mcsystem all the decomposed waste Kee's opinion he could and would be a fair and impartial jurer. Of this the court is the sale judge. It was the position of the defense, under Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, that an opinion such as McKee held was in itself evi-dence that he could not be impartial in hearing evidence concerning Mc-Namera, who is on trial for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist killed in the Times disaster.

Whether other jurors of McKee's lepended, the court pointed out, upon any general ruling.

The defense held that under its contention that the Times explosion was caused by gas, a man ought to believe that theory of none at all to be an impartial juror, and after the court had announced his ruling, McNamara's counsel still argued earnestly against

Talesmen E. C. Robinson and A. R McIntosh were excused at the morning session of court because of their began. He took hold of the Southern assertions that they would not render a verdict of guilty in a murder case on circumstantial evidence.

Later in the day. Willis F.- Oliver move made the great trunk lines his and P. G. Thompson were excused because each was opposed to the death penalty under any conditions. E. C. Hauser, vice president of a

Chicago. The task was too great for meat packing company, was excused for bias, after he had said that his. belief that the Times building was depersonal observation. This case differed from McKee's for

> ommon report afforded. These sources of information are ex-

> spection is not

brought about his downfall, and he was of it was raised through promissory "Every day sees the procedure more for the original report. clearly outlined."

Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, arrived brought evidence which he believed

## Two Wagonloads of Guns and Ammunition Taken From Negroes

COWETA, Okla, Oct. 33. - Search of places frequented by nextoss today disclosed firearms hidden in almost every concelvable place and manner Two wagonloads of guns, knives; and ammunition were taken in charge by

While the town is quiet under the nilitary protection after the riots of vesterday in which two were killed and our wounded, citizens still fear trou-

From Red Bird, a negro settlemen six miles Away, some reports that the blacks are in an tigly mood and threaten to march upon Cowets. Citizens, heavily armed, are helping the soldiers in keeping a close lookout at every point the blacks might enter the town n force.

Twenty negroes were arrested and takén to Wanener teday.

MUSKOGEE Okla, Oct. 24.—Carman Oliver, who was shot through the abdomen during the race ricts at Coweta, Bunday, died at the Paptist postital here carry this morning. Olivery death is the third resulting from the ricks.

inge Near Harrisbury Claims Eight Viptime

HARRISBURG, III., Oct 11.- Elght miners were killed and elast others were temporarily evercome by an ex-No. A, a mile from here today. The dead, and the miners who were

aconacious, were removed from the nine by rescuers, three of whom were overcome by gas. They were resuscitated at a hospital. The explosion eleganed as the shifts were changing and but it man were

in the north entry where the explanter occurred. Three hundred and staty men had reported for work, but all schadule of the Payse-Aldrich act, and had not gone this the workings. At the least of the owners of the wine, a Chimpo corpo stated that it was not definitely known This proparation is offered to the what eased the explosion, but that it public at fifty costs a bettle, and is was possible the installed in an elde-

## SOMEONE HEARD SOMEONE "JOSH" AND REPEATED IT

Stephenson Investigators Up Against Solld Wall As to Haw Changes

MILWAUKER Ook 28.—Edward mittee that he had anything to do millionaire diamond dealer and lewelry with the election of Senator Issue Stephengen, Mr. Hines! denials cov-

ered the following: there told Menator Stenhenson that because of charges of corruption the senator could not be resiscted.

and Stephenson each contributed when she made the trip over the \$55,000, which resulted in an election Gorge drive in their machine. by the Wisconsin legislature on March 4, 1797, after three Democratio assemblymen had absented themselves."

"That he paid Robert J. Shields Did you ever assist in, or receive any benefit from the election of Senator Mtaphangon?" Mr. Hines was asked by Chairman Heyburn.

"Never. Nor did I ever make or receive any promises in that regard. I was interested to a small extent in his campaign in the primaries. This was simply to ask Shields to induce some business men to sign a kind of appeal to the public to support the senator because of his long standing as a business man in the state."

Mr. Hines declared that much of the story given the committee by Wirt H. about until a short time before the frame of mind would be disqualified. Cook of Duluth, Minn, was due to searchers found him. business reasons. Hines said Cook had the individual instances and not upon written a letter threatening to "expose" him if he. Hines, did not withdraw as a director from a company in which both were interested.

> Attributes Charges to Animus. Hines also denied part of a conver sation attributed to him by Cook at a hotel in Chicago, in which Hines was reported to have said: 'T have had a terrible time getting Stephenson lined up. After I elected him he goes down to Washington and votes for free lum ber, and he's a lumberman, too."

> Hines had read into the record etter in which he said Cook declared because of Hines' prominence in the Lorimer case, he sught to withdraw from a certain company. Hines said he did not withdraw, and the testimony of Cook followed.

The committee endeavored to trace the source of the charges implicating Hines and Shields. The development stroyed by dynamite was a matter of of this phase of the investigation as shown by the record was:

"John Brady, a Duluth hotel clerk now dead, said he overheard two men. he reason, among others, that McKee's information was based on indirect in unknown to him, joshing about Hines formation, such as newspapers and and Shields work in Stephenson's behalf. Then Brady told Daniel Haley. Cook's partner, and Haley told Cook, cepted in the statutes, but belief and Cook told Lieut, Gov. Thomas founded on personal knowledge or in- Morris, and Morris told the investigating committee."

That the ruling in McKee's case Going over the record the committee himself. The great financial institute comptroller and that he had misapplied will expedite the task of abtaining a found that Cook denied part of what tions which he had founded after his agout \$3,000,000 of the bank's funds to jury was the expressed belief of op. Morris had said and Hatey varied phenomenal rise from the station of have off collapse of his tottering en goeing counted.

In what the station of have off collapse of his tottering en goeing counted. I think we'll strike a gait soon," the hotel clark, was dead no informastrain of the one-sided fight. The des- Walsh's railroads, it was contended said Attorney G. Ray Horton, chief tion could be had as to the identity of deputy of the district attorney's effice the two men who were held responsible

Another feature of today a session was an admission by Assemblyman John Domachowski that the statement that he was offered a bribe of \$1,500 to remain away from the legislature at the time of Stephenson's election was a

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. In that not better than to pay a five dollar docter's bill? For sale by all dealers.

## ONLY ANSWER IS INSULT

(Continued From Page Que.) today to make President Taft's last

day in the state pleasant. The truce was more or less armed however, for the insurgents on the president's special train did not healtate to declare that if Mr. Taft got any delagates at all from Bouth Dakota the would have to fight mighty hard for them.

The regulars, on the other hand, declared that the colimate of four of the is delegates for Mr. Taft was too low, and that there would be some surprises In the state next year.

The president and Secretary Hilles listened with interest to both sides of his projected European lecture tour the story.

- Into Minnegeta Teday.

Ending his three days tour of the of disapproval at his lecture. state here tonight. President Taft swung back to the south, and temeryou will enter Misnesots. Where the battle between the insurgents and the regulars waxes warm. He will be in the miest of that fight on Wesnesday, while on Thursday he goes in fact, into "the enemy's equatry." Wisconpin, the hone of Senator La Pellette. During the run from Pierre to Aberdeen, today, with a peope of stops in between the president found big and apparently friendly crowds awaiting

He discussed the tariff vetoes peace and arbitration, economy in the adtrinietration of affairs at Washington, 22, 1836, and was ordained a priest by and the relation of government to

Senatore Gentlie and Crawford, the latter representing the La Pollette wing of the party in the state. Were.

Governor Veter, an Innersont, and lied with the Taft forces, slee continued with the pasty. At Huron, President Test again con-

demand the saleting west and wester tome when the tartff com nakas its report in Hoverabe He declared that he veters the Un-

derweed-La Polistic wool bill that he suight be certain of the facts presented by the lately beard before congre al action become the, which might persothe weeks industry.

## WEALTHY EASTERNER LOST IN MOUNTAINS

CANON CITY, Oct. 28. Lost in the nountains of the Royal Gorge Ifom noon yesterday until 5 o'clock this. morning when he was found by A searching party, exhausted, half frozen Hines, the lumberman, denied today and covered with bruises, Nathan B. Stern, son of the late landors Stern, manufacturer of New York city, is

confined to his room in a local hotel. Young Stern agrived here Saturday, ccompanied by his mother. Mrs That he went to Washington and Pauline Stern, with whom he is making a coast-to-coast automobile trip Sunday morning he started out to walk to the "Hanging Dridge," expecting to That to overcome this obstacle he climb the 2,000-foot cliff above the entered into an agreement whereby he bridge and join his mother at the top

Arriving at the top of the gorge, Mrs Stern awaited her son's arrival until late Sunday evening and then returned to Canon City and sent search-Cascarets immediately bleanse and believed the Los Angeles Times was \$7,500 to help but over the election. ing parties to seek her son. After hunting all night one of the parties found Stern, much the worse for his experience, in a dlapidated but far along in the canon.

After being brought to his hotel and cared for by physicians, young Stern stated that he attempted to climb the cliff and when two-thirds of the way up, slipped and rolled a considerable distance down the rugged path, being prevented from falling the 2,000 feet to the river bed below by his clothing catching on a projecting rock.

He was bruised and dazed by the fall, he said, and wandered aimlessly He will be sible to resume his lour-

ney in a few days. "

## DR. SHAW REELECTED HEAD SUFFRAGISTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct., 23.-After a half a day of womanly turmoil, in which temper and legislative capabilities were sorely tried, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of Moylan, Pa., president since 1905 of the National Woman's Suffrage association, was reelected unanimously late this afternoon. Second hanors went to Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, who had agreed before leaving Louisville to accept the post.

The western sections had been se verely torn in their belief in Miss Shaw, who had it be known that she could continue in the presidency only, it New York retained the headquarters and their desire for western headquarters. Miss Shaw's reelection is believed to have settled, or postponed definite decision on the headquarters question for a vest at least. The convention rules provide nomi-

nations by informal ballot, the three receiving the high number of votes being declared nominees. In the first race, Miss Shaw received 210 votes; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago, 37; Miss Laura Clay of Lexof New Orleans, 6, and Miss Caroline

Baritlett Crane of Kalamasoo, Mich. 1 Miss Laura Clay, who received 8 votes for first vice president, against 186 for Miss Addams, moved that Miss Addams' election be declared unanimous, which was carried with cheers. The other officers elected follow:

Second vice president. Miss Phornisa Breckenridge, Chicago, corresponding secretary. Miss Mary Ware Dannett, New York: recording secretary, Mrs. Susan W. Fitsgerald, Boston: treasurer. Miss Jessie Ashley New York: first auditor, Miss Belle La Foliette, Madison, Wis.; second auditor, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw,

## CROWD THREATENS DR. COPK

Alleged Discoverer North Pola Re ceives Hostile Reception at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23.—Dr. Cook who was so enthusiastically welcomed here after his alleged discovery of the North pole two years ago, arrived today, accompanied by his wife. Owing to the threatening attitude of

the crowd, Cook was escorted to his

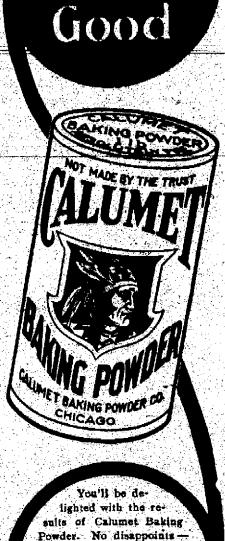
carriage by a detachment of police. The mob followed, jeering and host-The explorer said he had given up and would lecture only in this city. The newspapers denounce him, some

of them recommending demonstrations

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Qet 11-Moneigneur T. J. Capel, world-famous Catholic, once private chamberiain to the pope, is dead here. Monsigneur Capel died pencefully as the residence of Bighop Grace. He had been if for some time, but preached in the Cathoile cathedral yesterday. He was found unconscious in bed this morning and did not remain consciousness. The monuigneur was born October

Cardinal Wiseman of England in 1866. In January, 1964, he became cofounder and vice principal of St. Marys Normal college at Flammersmith. Shortly after ordination he sought a southern with the "grapidant throughout the cities to rewrit his strongth. Wher day, Sanator Crawlers introducing the at Pau he established the English chief executive at a number of the Catholic mission and was formally annotated its shootaln. During several visite to Rome he also delivered sumen Martin and Burks, al- courses of English sermons in that city by the express command of the postiff. Pau in the work of conventions, was Rallway Trainmen, here today.

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## ORVILLE WRIGHT HAS FALL

Famous Airship Inventor Shaken Up When Glider Turns Turtle on Second Flight

KILL DEVIL HILL, N. C., Oct. 28 .-Orville Wright had a narrow escape today when his glider turned over in the air and dashed to the ground. The machine was disabled, but can be repaired for flights tomorrow of Wednesday.

Today's accident was the second in with which the machine has met. Wright had made one short glide and was essaying a second when the slider began to turn turtle slowly. The aviator scrambled nimbly over the machine on it turned and was on top of it when it dived to earth bottom side up. Wright was slightly shaken

HP. To make travel in the air as safe as on the earth is the purpose, of the experiment the Wright brothermers conducting. They are working upon their new mechanicism designed to keep an acreplane on an even keel. The Wrights began their work upon this problem before 1301. What they have accomplished; if anything, both Orville and Wilbur are keeping in closest secrecy. It is believed that their new cut mechanicism will be sent here and

## TRAINMEN ARE OUT OF IT

tried out on the glider.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.--No train man will join the shopmen in the st now in force on the Harriman lines, declared William G. Lon of Cleveland. Monetgeeur Capet, while Mooring at O., president of the invenerated of

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5:30 Address Miss Anna Frederickson. 4:00—Are We Conserving the Natural

Missionary Interest— (a) Of Children, Mrs. P. E.

Discussion of each topic, Closing words, Mrs. C. E. Emery

## PREACHER LAUDS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 28.-The Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, John D. Restella v Thirytona pustle, is to day delebibling the complexion of hisfirst year at the Baptist church. Commenting on his relations with the oil magnate, he said:

"I preach to Mr. Thockefellet an a men: I don't know him as a million-Afre: An X man he is one of the finest Christian gentlemen I ever met. He is

## PITMAN AGREES

(Continued from Page One.) after other woman win him from me, just so me be with my babies all time. Bob, he know my Bely got much money an' send me 'was to California and Sait Lake. He keep my pables way from me. Me get em back now. Me so To Return to Oklahoma.

It is the purpose of the federal arents, in executivity plans are not checkmated to return Lucinda Pitman and her children to their former home in Oklahoma. Attorney Mott will ask the Indian agency to allow her \$100 a month from her income to be used for her support and will ask the \$150 a

White Lucinda has Jost through Hunan something like \$79,000 in royalties paid to her, she still has ample for her support," he said last night. "It is my belief that \$100 a month is all sho should be allowed from her



Sight-Year-Old Son of Mrs. Pitman; Whose Fortune of \$250,000 Is Said to

Have Been Jeopardized by His Pather. royalties as they come in each month, for now that she is penniless, except for the royalties; so far as cash is con-

cerned, she should begin to lay by some money. "Robert has practically \$200,000 in a bank at Tulsa, Okla., and his royalties are coming in at the rate of \$1,000 a month. This money is put out at 8 per cent interest; and that interest alone. independent of the royalties, would more than suffice to keep him luxuriantly the rest of his life. These two

estates are now going to be managed

by the government. There's going to

be no more opportunity for scheming

persons to rob the boy and his mother. this is the end of it all. "Little Robert's life has been in the reatest of peril for the last two years. That, too, is at an end. The child is

delicate at best, but from now en hel e will be given the very best of care. We are delighted with the turn of affairs, and we consider that part of it closed. Of course the petition for modification of the decree must now be entered before the matter is finally adjudicated."

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common all- vacated and must be filled by appointment. To correct this you will find ment by the mayor, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers,

### WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM PACIFIC TO WASHINGTON

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 23.—The Mare Island wireless station which on September 16 broke the record on this yacancy, coast by talking with Uhalaska, carried on a conversation with Washington, D. C. carly today.

The Mare Island operator heard Key many of them doubtless will be re-West, Fla., calling Cape Cod, and when Mare Island attempted to call | Key West it was answered by Washington. The operators were exchanging weath- that this fight is not ended; it is likely er reports when interference ended the

Mare laland talked last year with Key West, 2,700 miles distant.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. court will not go into effect for 30 22.—A wireless conversation between naval stations at Colon, Panama, and days, or until such time as the mittaur Key West Fla. wile caught here at a of the supreme court of the United small private station maintained by J. States is received here and the su-O. Mauberage, that Heutenant, Third preme court of the state laures a maninfantry, who is instructor in charge dute thereon enforcing its decision of of the army wireless station.

## WOULD HOLD RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct 28.-The emplovers' liability and workmen's compensation commission today practically decided to recommend the enactment of a law providing for the insurance of employes of interstate railroads against injury by accident by requiring the roads to make payments for any injury indicted.

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## National Conference Unitarian and Other

tional conférence of Unitarian and other Christian churches, which opened here this morning, to continue in session through Thursday, promises to be one of the most important in the alsform of the organization, one of the largest religious bodies in the country. Leading clergymen and prominent lay. men from all parts of the continent were present at the opening meeting in All Souls church. The other ses-

ental hall. Today was devoted to religious services and the active work of the conference will begin tomorrow. Tomorrow morning's program will include: Address by president, Harara Davis, San Francisco, Cal.: report of the council by the chairman, the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce of Washington; and addresses by the Roy, Lewis G. Wilson, Boston, Mass, secretary of the American Unitarian association; the Rev. W. l. Lawrence, Boston, Mass., president of the Unitherian Sunday school society; Miss Emma C. Low, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the National Al-Bajue of Unitarian Women; the Rev. Budley Hays Ferrell, Brockton, Mass.,

president of the National Young People's Religious union; the Rev. A. D. K. Shurtleff, Boston, Mass., secretary Unitarian Temperature society: Cyril H. Burdett, New York, secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league, and the Rev. S. A. Ellot, D. D., Boston, Mass. representing the international council of Liberal Religious Workers and Thinkers.

se under the auspices of the National Young People's Religious union, and it llance of Unitarian Women.

"International Peace" is the topic for the meeting tomorrow night, and addresses on the subject will be made by the Rev. Edward B. Cummings of Boston: the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago and the Rev. William C. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y. President Taft has been invited to address this

Wednesday morning, with the purpose of outlining ways in which the church can be of greater help in adjusting sociological conditions. Addresses will he made by the Rev. Elmer S. Forbes of Roston, Mass.; R. W. Hebberd, secretary New York state board of chartties. Albany, N. Y.: Prof. Edward C Elliott, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary National Consumers league, New York: William B. Moulton. president Illinois state civil scrvice commission; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, New York School of Civies and Philanthropy, New York, and Charles B. Ball. Chicago.

taken up with the subject. Religion in Education, the speakers being President C. F. Towing of Western Reserve university; Frof. F. W. Hopper of Brooklyn institute, and Frederich Winsor of Concord, Mass.

tianity as a Spiritual Religion" will be discussed Thursday morning by Prof. Francis A. Christic of Mendville Theological seminary, the Rev. Howard N. Brown of Boston and others. "Religion and Current Forms of Mysticism" will by the Rev. George R. Dodson of St. Louis, Prof. J. H. Holmes

of Swarthmore, Pa., and the members. The conference will terminate Thursday, evening in a meeting with the general topic, "Church Unity." Addresses will be made by the Rev. Samuel A. Ellot of Boston, the Rev. Minot Simons of Cleveland and the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge,

## RELATIVES COME TO AID

BOSTON, Oct. 23,-A startling bit of The city engineer takes over the evidence which has been in the hands of his son, Jose Lopus, 125 North Sevduties of the county surveyor, and the of the police for several days, but enth street. He is thought to be past board of supervisors falls heir to the which they have earefully guarded, the danger point. Dan Plugull, another leaked out tonight and promises to cast equilization duties of the county comadditional interest on the case of the of the crime, is still at large, Rev. Clarence\_V. T. Richeson, The office of county judge is vacated Baptist minister, charged with the under the ruling and the mayor has

the appointive power to fill the A small army of clerks, deputies and other minor employes, who drew pay under the old regime, are out, although is alleged to have bought cyanide of potageium, the drug that caused, the death of the Linnell girl, they said the pastor had asked Hahn for a pol-"I am disappointed, of course" said son which "would kill a dog at his Attorney Hersey, today, "but I can say home, which was about to give birth

Tonight it is stated on authority that Druggist Hahn added another sentence to the conversation he claims to have had with Richeson that the min-Ster also said

"I want a poison which will kill the pupples without killing the dog." Druggist Hahn declared, it is said, that he knew of no drug that would do this.

portance to this version of the conversation.

"I cannot see where there is any While the state was collecting its passibility of any successful Wither contest," said G. D. Griffiths, chairman evidence, the Rev. Richeson late to-LIABLE FOR INJURIES of the chamber of commerce commit- day faced two leading members of his

tee that began the suit. "We have won church, and declared: "I am innocent and will prove it

"I believe and hope, without any political reasons therefore, that this de-In addition to the statement of Moss cirion will head off the suggested com- Grant Edmands; father of Richeson's mission form of government movement, flances, that the minister would have as I believe that under the present the best counsel money could secure, charter Denver will be better served further assistance has been promised from his own family. Assurance of under the mayor system then under any possible commission government." support came today from Dr. W. A. Richeson of Amherst, Va., a wealthy

## Father Expresses Confidence.

Richeson, father of the Rev. Clarence Richeson, left his home in Amherst today, for Boston, to consult with his Mr. Richeson expressed confidence in his son's innocence and degaged to Miss Avis Linnell.

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## News of Local Courts

Judge J. W. Sheafor of the district count will resume the hearing of tentimony today in the case of John Worlex against the city of Colorado City, to determine the result of the last election, when the city remained "wet" by one vote. The case is called for 10 o'clock this morning.

P. J. Lopes, the Mexican sheep herder, who was stabbed last week during a fight, was removed from the St. taken. The police refuse to give the francis hospital yesterday to the home Mexican sheep herder, who is accused

Harry Hagedale entered a plea of not guilty, yesterday, when arraigned in When the police gave out the state- the district court on a charge of forgment of William H. Hahn, the Newton ing and cashing a draft for \$550. The druggist, where the Cambridge pastor Bank of Fountain officials are the complaining witnesses. The alleged forgery is said to have been commit-

> William Lyle filed suit in the district court yesterday against the Lake George Development company. He aske county and was one of the first settlers \$7,500 damages for the loss of his right in this county.

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foot, which was amputated last winter following an aceldent. He was working for the company at the time, he says, engaged in removing ice from the lake. An elevator broke and his foot was caught.

The police are holding two men at the city jail, while an investigation is being made to see if they had anything to do with the robbing of a negro. cleaning establishment at 114 East Cucharas street. Friday night. Two overcoats, a sult of clothes and a pair of trousers are said to have been names of the men they are holding.

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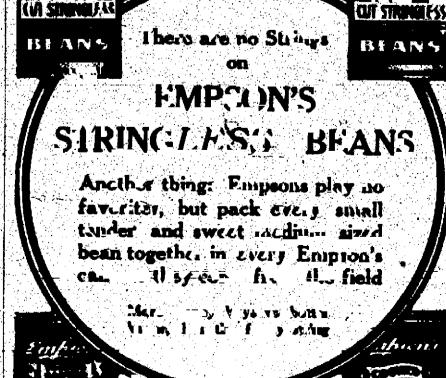
DENNISON, In. Oct. 23.-John Dobson, who came to Council Bluffs with Brigham Young and party, and who was one of those who there departed from the leadership of the first apostle of the Mormon church, died at his home near here last night. Dobson, immediately after leaving

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mentally won with pragmatism, and this is the final test of Jesus. Philosophy and science can never satisfy the human soul. Philosophy and science say law reigns. But Jesus says not law alone, but law and personality reign. The human personality learns its highest and purest truth by experience. The soul cannot live upon bstraction. As the plane is the king if musical instruments, so the conception of Jesus regarding God as father, is the king conception which warms, and saves the soul. This suggests the fact and experience of sir as a constantly recurring and blasting energy. From this Jeaus saves us by

Many prominent Baptists are in attendance at the convention which will be in section practically throughout the week. It was estimated last night that there are more than 300 delegates now here and registered. One of the social features of the convention will be a luncheon tomorrow noon at the Phelps cafe for the alumni of the Southern Bantist Theological seminary. Dr. Mullins will be the principal speaker. The program for today's sessions, as well as that of the woman's conference, follows:

This Morning.

9:00 Devotional service, Rev. L. H. Coffman, Loveland.

8:30—Paper, Rev. O. P. Jones, Johnstown, "The Mystery of the Gentile Church." 10:10 Reports of committees and gen

Social Service." 0:50-Discussion. 1:00—Address, Rev. E. T. Mullins, D. D., The Evidential Value of Christian Experience.

This Afternoon.

10:30-Address, Rev. D. D. Forward, D. D. Greeley, "The Church and

eral business.

2:00 Devotional Service, Rev. J. S. Thomas. 2:30 Address, Rev. W. F. Ripley, Las Animas . "Phe Pastor's Relation to Our Boards." 2-50-Discussion

-Symposiumi The Philadelphia Meetings. Dr. A. H. Stockham, Delta. Rev. A. J. Finch, Denver. Rev. T. S. Young, Denver. 3:40-Paper. Vine Healing." 4:10—General business.

The State Convention. 7:30—Praise service. Led by Rev. E. G. Lane, Grand Junction. Address of welcome, Rev. James H. Franklin, D. D. Response and president's address

This Evening.

by Dr. A. M. Stockham, president. 3:30—Introductory sermon, Rev. George E. Morphy, Salida.
Appointment of committees.

Adjournment. The woman's conference will be in session only today, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The program follows: This Morning.

Mrs. W. J. Sly, Presiding. 10:00-Prayer. Scripture promises. Address of welcome, Mrs. M. H. Woodsmall.

Response, Mrs. W. J. Sly. Minutes. New business. Our Relation to Interdenominational Work in Colorado," Mrs. John C. Carman, assisted by Mrs. L. D. Hobson and others.

11:00 Prayer hour, covenant of prayer etc., Mrs. F. I. Smith. This Afternoon. 2:00—Conference on missionary interest among Baptist women.

(1) Why Are There Only 20 per cent of Baptist Women Inter-

ested in Missions? Mrs. A. A. Layton. 2:15-(2) The State of Missionary Interest in Our Churches.

(a) Of Over Three Hundred Members, Mrs. J. L. Gard. (b) Of From One Hundred to Three Hundred Mrs. J. K.

Perkins. (c) Of One Hundred and I --Mrs. G. C. Creas. 2:40-(8) The Development of Lead ers. Mrs. Vaughn. 2:50 (4) When Missionary Interest

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(b) Of Young People, Mrs. E. O. Butler.
(c) Of Teachers. Physicians and College Women?

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911

## ONE WAY OUT.

SEVERAL weeks ago, or soon after the removal from office of former Chief Armstrong the Committee on Municipal Affairs of the Chamber of Commerce began an investigation of this and related matters in the hope of being able to make some recommendation which would aid in solving the problem. Fortunately, and to the credit of both officials, the co-operation of the Committee was welcomed by Mayor Avery and Commissioner Himebaugh. Ten days ago Mr. Himebaugh, entirely on his own initiative, nominated S. D. Burno for Chief of Police, and Mayor Avery thereupon asked that the Committee advise with him as to the propriety of making the appointment.

Yesterday the Committee made its report. If says:

Our investigations have been governed by the principle, which we believe to be the correct one, that this Committee should not put liself in the position of making any recommendation as to candidates for this position. We believe that it is proper for the Mayor to appoint such person as the Commissioner of Rublic Safety shall nominate, holding the Commissioner strictly responsible for the conduct of his Department. The only justifiable exception to this rule of action, in our opinion, would be the discovery of facts, not mere hearsay allegations. tending to show the candidate until for the office. From our investigation, we have been unable to discover any such facts to. bring to your attention.

In other words, the Committee has run down every report concerning Mr. Burno. favorable or unfavorable, that has come to it, and has been unable to prove anything on which to base a definite recommendation against him. It therefore leaves the question of his appointment to the Mayor.

This report and the developments which have led up to it suggest several considera-

## AS TO THE

Since the beginning of the present administration, which was coincident with the going RFCALL into effect of the recall provision of the Charter, there has

been a constant undercurrent of discussion as to the wisdom or possibility of recalling one or another official. Most of this talk has been directed against Mayor Avery. This was inevitable. Give a man a weapon and he is tempted to use it whether or not he has any reason for doing so. This fact: is one of the strongest arguments against the recall. In every city where the recall is operative there are plenty of people walking the Streets urging that it be invoked against one official or another not because they are actually derelied in the discharge of their duties, or because they are dishonest, or because of any other actual. delinquency, but because of an imagined or a political grievance.

Obviously, a Republican, if he is an extreme partisan, would like to supplant a Dealocrat in office with a loyal partisan of his own faith. Likewise, a loyal Democrat would be glad to reverse this procedure with respect to a Republican office holder. Again, there are numerous people, by no means partisan, who are influenced to adspeyte the recall of some particular official merely because they are mildly dissatisfied. with his service and general their concluils has been reached on wholly biased and hardficient evidence.

Recently the recall agitation has been revived in a more virulent form. One group: of men is after the Mayor's scalp; another A ants that of Commissioner Himebaugh, all another that of Commissioner Whitaker and so it goes. Only one thing seems eivar. If somebody starts a recall movement against one official opponents of the others will take advantage of the opporlunity to seek redress for their own

Thus, if these schemes go thinkely, we shall have a Scauliful muddle, with recall petitions out against anybody and everybody, and in all probability nobody singuled to take their places who offers and reasonable hope of hetterment. The solitical gangster who, like a beast of prev. is ever lyleg in walt, could ask no better operanity. If such a situation is develthere is every probability that a of envillates will be brought for-

ward in opposition to the present officials. whose election certainly would bring no relief to the public from present conditions and might prove infinitely worse.

We do not mean by this that the recall should not under any elreumstances be invoked. If popular dissatisfaction with the present administration becomes more acute the recall movement cannot, and should not, be headed off. For the present, however, there is, it seems to us, a better way.

Since the Chamber CHAMBER OF of Commerce committee COMMERCE interested itself in an at-SHOULD AID, tempt to help solve the present police difficulty

the two officials most concerned Mayor Avery and Commissioner Himebaugh have shown a commendable willingness to recognize the representative character of the Committee and accept its aid. Why cannot this plan of co-operation be extended to other administrative affairs as well as to the conduct of the Police Department?

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization of the business and professional men of Colorado Springs, all of whom are working voluntarily and without compensation to advance the City's best interests. Its committee on municipal affairs was formed, and is expected, to deal with just should concern itself with whatever affects the wellbeing of the City as a whole and should be undeterred by any possible charge of "political interference."

In the broadest sense these are civic, not political matters. As the representative of the Chamber of Commerce and thereby the entire business interests of the City, the Committee has a prefect right to inquire into whatever the Mayor and his associates may propose insofar as their proposals directly affect the welfare of the people, and furthermore the Committee has a right to the respectful hearing which it has uniformly received from the present adminis-

It seems to us that some such procedure as is here outlined would be distinctly beneficial both to the Administration and the City. Nobody could reasonably expect the Council or any of its members to abdicate their authority in any particular. But they can with perfect propriety continue to accept the co-operation of the Committee in the unselfish and patriotic spirit that has marked its offering in the present instance. Of course, the success of this experiment depends on the tact and intelligence with which the work is done by both sides. But the errors of the present administration have been due more to avoidable friction than to incapacity serious though the incapacity is and it is reasonable to suppose that the plan here suggested offers a means of avoiding unnecessary friction.



OPPRESSION AT ANNAPOLIS. From the Baltimore Sun.

From the time of John Paul Jones a midshipman has been entitled to have as many sweethearts as. rights, guaranteed by the constitution. Almost as much as life and liberty he values the pursuit of happiness," and if courting beautiful and elusive; name what is? The order of the acudemic board that a middle shall invite but three girls to the series of dances at the Naval academy this winter is nothing short of tyranny. It tends to destroy the ideals of the young officers whe have been brought up on the doctrine that this is the land I the tree and the home of the brave, and who firmly believe that only the brave deserve the fair.

### THEY SAY BOSTON IS VERY ENGLISH. From the Chicago Evening Post

"Alfred Tennyson Dickens, living up to his first two names, says of Boston ankles: "Better 50 years of Europe than an-instep of Back Bay?" The son of the novelist and the godson of the

coet then recalled his father's name by referring to the specific case which had brought out the

Beery as Mrs. Micawber's own," was his report. Boston ankles are heritages of outdoor exercise. In that city for generations women have walked where others have ridden, and the girls have gone in for the exhibitrating sport of tennis. There has been no particular attempt at discuise either. The solid and perhaps large foot and ankle have been on display in a shoe that fits with a heef that is flat for fair walking.

The small foot and ankle are of the south where a warmer climate has made the people more to an cost conscience" as to tell the liftle married auguid and less inclined to developing exercisive. · However, the criticism of the Boston ankle would come better from any other visitor then an Englishman. His countrywomen have always lived much the same kind of life that the Yankee woman. does. The proportions of the feminine British arm: shown casually in the toilets of the theater, give Cameron advising me to tell lies to please people?" an idea why men's politeness is not without a touch f calculation. Mr. Dickens must have forgotten

## England temporarily.

THE TOBACCO PLAN. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The plate for the dissolution of the American Tobacco company consists of dividing the plants and business of the combination among four companies, the stock of each of which will be distributed among the stockholders of the old trust. In addition, some of the subsidiary or controlled companies will be restored to indep ...dant existence

at least so far as the superficial coiporate axi\_terce On the surface this holds out a problem rathir than reality of competition. But the opponion of this trust "qp. that aven the pri sine in daughtive The secret factor that reduces the scheme to an evasion of the decision, that 14 of the largest stockholdern in the old trust among while the stock of the various new companies would be fatribut & control 66 per cent of the old stock, and would therefore control the new companies in the way. By this claim the so-dilled raveavor tion will amount to evi their n about the I all under the control of the T a group that a contrivited the vount that the se are at a reason

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features of this case that if the courts are sufficiently in earnest may make the pursuit of the attampt not only futile, but extremely hazardous. One is the authority granted by the supreme court decision that if the plan or dissolution submitted by the company does not effectually abelian the monopolistic feature the circuit court may put it into the hands of a reserver to be wound-up. The other is the fact that the 29 individuals leading in the management of the company have been declared suffix of violating the sherman act. They have been given an opportunity to purge themselves of the offense. If they do not do so in spirit as well as form they are liable to penalties for contempt as well as to criminal prosecution.

### GIVEN A A.UL PROPHEL

From the New York Evening Post. Never was there so great an out-thrusting effort y organized christianity as today; never such vuried forms of activity; never so great a willingness to remort to new devices that promise to be beneficial. The champion of jurid religious posters and startling church signs and of methods of hustle and noise is not so far wrong about this being the paychological moment for him. The drift has long been his way.

It would be rash to condemn the newer fashions out of hand. We are not all alike in taste or in susceptibilities. When the Salvation Army first began its clattering course through city streets great many were shocked. It seemed too incongruous, too crude, too during. If that first impression has now largely passed away, this is due only in part to the dulling effect of time and familiarity; we have come to see more clearly that there is room for wide diversity of methods in the work of reclaiming outcast men and women; and that it is not their wont to be very fastidious about the way in which they are approached by one having their good at heart. But while admitting this, t is never to be forgotten that these loud advances formed, and is expected, to deal with just in the name of religion, with all the suggested meth-such matters as the one in question. It ods of noisy church advertising, only make a beginning with certain classes, and that the deep religious appeals and the durable satisfactions of the church lie wholly elsewhere. A great preacher needs no one to sound a trumpet before him. Phillips Brooks did not need to advertise. Let a true prophet of the soul arise, and the complaint of empty pews is not heard in his case. Nor does a church organisation branching out into manifold social and educaional and charitable activities need to employ an advertising agent. It is a city set on a hill that cannot be hid. - And the Tasting foundations of religious character are not laid amid shouting and the flashing of electric lights. There is still reason for the church to take inspiration from its old prophetic righte that did not strive nor cry nor lift up his

# Sunflower

"Look pleasant, please, while on your gums some dope I squirt; just hum a song and bask at easc. my painless process doesn't hurt. My art has made such great advance, that patients lose their teeth with zest, and when

DENTISTRY I'm done they sing and dance, and ask me to pull out the rest. So let no tremor shake your frame, while i prepare to pull your fangs: upon the slickness of his game, the dentist's reputation hangs." And so my fears began to flag, and I was crooning gentle songs, the while he doned my aching spag and gripped it with pair of tongs. And then he gave a mighty vank that lifted me clean off the chair; and then I raised a yell. Ay tank, that split three miles of autumn. ir. Tac yell of agony I raised tore all the bosom from my shirt, and in my eyes the dentist gazed, and said: "You see, it didn't hurt!"

She was far too good and honorable a woman nual convention of the Association of to care a particle about truthfulness as a means to Intercollegiate alumnae, which opened an easy conscience; she did not mind how much she here today, will make this move its he likes. He has regarded it as one of his inalienable suffered if it was necessary to the happiness of principal topic of discussion. Nearly others that it should be so."--De Morgan.

I know nothing on parth would please her so much as to have me sign this letter With love, and maidens is not the pursuit of happiness, in heaven's I really wanted to, but it wouldn't have been true.

The speaker folded her letter with an air of conscious rectitude. She is a young school marm. She was writing to one of her little pupils who is devoted to her. The little girl was seriously ill with a disease that threatened to blind her for life. I wonder if the recording angel put down a very big and shining white mark for that display of rectitude. -

Do you think he did?

The little married lady who has been wearing her trousseau for three years acquired a new gown the other day. She has been

saving for and planning and thinking about this gown for months. And when it came, it. could possibly describe it. For some unknown reason the dressmaker had selected that make the worst botch of the season. Furthermore, the features which made the gown impossible were things which could not be altered.

Can you imagine anyone who would care so much about exact truthfulness as a means lady who has been wearing her trousseau for thises y was that Resignst new gown was totally impos-

And yet I know several people who did. Yes, I can see some of my seaders string up in shocked surprise and saying, "What's this! Is Ruth

I shouldn't put it just that war ... But I certainly do think that there are some lies that are more forgivable than some truth telling I once knew a horse trader who contract to pracedenty was known and monorad in the community as a thoroughly honest men: He was telling we once how he sold his horses. Typever tell any Hee, Miss Cameron," he said. "I just put the horse's best foot forward, I say he has a fine coat and good knee action and a finely shaped head, but I

course, real defects that any honest man would sprud of. I never tell any lies and I always sell my borge and I never yet had one turned back on me. Taba that man's ideal of truth and apply it to social relations and I think you have a better hap-Diniss-producer the Brown No same unity

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Jacob Schmidt is still suffering with blood poison in his right hand.

J. P. Jackson of this city entertained his brother, John M. Jackson, or Pueble, Gunday

Il. Mintum and family have moved from 121 Monroe avenue to 138 Jef-

ferson avenue." Mrs. A. De Grante, who has been il with pneumonia, was recently taken

C. Henry has returned to this city after spending a month with his son in Leadville.

o Bethel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Will liam Mason of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 127 Monroe avenue, recently left for a two weeks vacation trip to Illinois.

Harry Allen came down from Denver Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen.

F. E. Fuller of the firm of Fuller & Boone, left last night for a three days business trip to Denver. John Sherman and Edward Williams

wore each fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morning for being intoxicated. A regular meeting of the school

board will be held tonight. Nothing but routine business will come before the meeting. Dr. C. Keiser, who suffered a stroke of paralysis about two months ago

was reported as being greatly improved in health yesterday. J. H. Morse, the pioneer mail cartier, who has been confined to his

nome by serious illness for the last wo weeks, is again on his route. A regular meeting of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City was held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Ewing, 209 Jefferson avenue, last night. Miss Flamsburg lectured on "Walt Whit-

man," and special music was given. Dr. J. B. Willard, who has been mining at Lincoln guich for the last three months, will arrive here in a few days. From here he goes to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will resume his duties as a professor in the Los Angeles

The case of Dr. H. S. Florence, who was recently arrested upon a complaint sworn out by Adam Miller charging him with assault, was dismissed in police court yesterday. It will be tried before Justice S. J. Bryan tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cleck.

Medical college.

Harley Essex, who has been cited to appear before Justice Bryan to answer a charge of nonsupport Friday afternoon, has made a general denial of the charge. Essex declared that instead of being arrested, according to report, he made known his identity to a constable who had the warrant, and also that he had no

### WOMEN'S COLLEGES ARE READY TO BRANCH OUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The women's olleges are preparing to depart from the standards of education set by masculine educators and the fifth an-500 college women are here to attend the convention. They include the heads of the leading women's colleges of the country.

The convention will occupy the whole week and the curriculum- and requirements for college entrance will be taken up quickly at a conference on Thursday. The women say that they have demonstrated their ability to master the studies prescribed by the men's colleges but now they believe that the time is ripe for a departure. They propose to add to their college courses, subjects of special value to women, paving in particular, more attention to hygiene, biology and sociol-

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DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.-The Woodrow Wilson Democratic club of Coloparticular gown of which to rado was granted a certificate of charter by the secretary of state this mornnomination of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic candidacy for the presideney, to secure an instructed delegation from the Democratic party of the state for that purpose and to further his candidacy if he is nominated There are several directors named. They are James H. Bucklin of Grand Jura dun Bucklyn Monta. of Montrose. Mark Skinner of Montrose, who was senator from El Paso in the last legialature; George B. Jung, Wayne C. Williams, William McLood Raine and E. E. Eyans. A meeting will be held tonight in room 108 of the Albany hotel, at which plans of organi-stion will Do leta.

## FATTENING TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT'S BIG DINNER

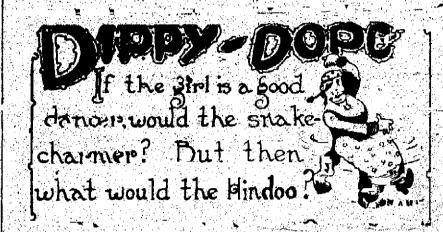
WATERBURY Conn. Oct. 23. Connecticut hopes to supplant Rhode Island this year for the honor of supplying President Taft's table with a Thanksgiving turkey. A local farmer has an especially attractive and supposedly toothsome gobbler which already weighs nearly 20 sounds and which will take on added weight under the special training of the weeks to come. It is being fed on a diet of blended cereals mixed with nuts, wild trice and wild celes, acceped in want wines. This diet is expected to produce a piquant taste, something like a combination of Scotch quality and

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 24, 1881. The Denver & South Park road had completed its track to within eight miles of Breckenridge. This road is now a part of the Colorado &

Hon. L. H. Bass moved into his new house. This is the house now occupied by Chester Alan Arthur, at Nevada avenue and San Rafael street.

The fire department was called out for the first time in two months by a

The firm of E. P. Howbert & Co. was dissolved. E. P. Howbert retired from

house in "The Nomince."

The county commissioners decided to the firm, his interest having been pur- let the contract for the new county chased by C. W. Mowbert. The lat- jail to the Pauly Jail company of St. ter, with Edgar Howbert, proposed to Louis.

## Seven Valiant Seamen

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven lato stories on a variety of subjects a Sories of evens positivit sect Mondal, and continuing during the steer.

early American navy; entered the serv- | catur's ruse thus far worked well. The ice when the naval spirit was at its lowest ebb. He was without training as an officer when, at 20, he began the true character of the ketch and raised career that was to bring him fame. Be- the alarm. It was too late, for Defore Devatur was 25 he had been twice catur was near enough to lead his men, honored by presentation of a sword by in a swarm up the side of the Philacongress, and at 25 he was a captain delphia" and over her bulwarks. in command of the noble frigate "Constitution. His deeds of valor make a feld themselves, and they were cut narrative like a desting romance. His down or driven overboard until not qualities were those the naval officer one remained on deck. In five minutes today can emulate with profit to himself and his country, and every patriot of the ship. Combustion had been regard with satisfaction. There are brought, and as the boat could not be few names on the scroll of fame with moved, she was set on fire in various a brighter luster than his.

"United States," which he was one day its most picturesque ses figure.

six ships was disbanded and 75 per bor, whose crews had been so startled cent of the officers dismissed, Decatur by the suddenness of the attack that was kept in the service; and he found not a shot had been fired to stay it. speedy use for the haval lore he had. No less a naval hero than Admiral acquired.

For centuries the Barbary states had, ing act of the age!" supported themselves by piracy. Most Decatur served with distinction dur ing. Its purpose is to further the nations, including our own, paid them ing the War of 1812, and when that shameful tribute to win protection war was over he was once more sent from these pirate ships. In May, 1801, against the dev of Aigiers, who had the pasha of Lipoli declared war on again been molesting your merchant the United States and began to selze ships. He soon compelled the Alge-American vessels that were cruising rlans to sue for peace, and he then in the Medite tanean. Four Yankee humbled his old enemy, Triboil, and warships were sent to Tripoli, and De-did similar service in Trinia having catur along with them, as first lieu- forever stamped out the horrible curtenant. During this war the United tom of piracy in the Barbary states. States mas st-war "Philadelphia" went aground on a rest in Tripoli harbor and duel by Commodore Parron, on March was captured by the pasha. Decatur 22, 1820, and the whole country mourned voluntaried to go by night into the one of the greatest sea fighters the harbor and destroy the "Philadelphia." American navy has even had

He seized a small native v. Asl called a ketch. fish the Tribolitans, and re-

lay between the "Philadelphia" and the shore, all fully manned and ready

attack was 10 o'clock at night. An the pared to be only a native beat, and little attention ... se paid to ber. Her crew were hidden behind her mile. crouching, aith their arms in their hands, ready for disperate action. The drate - A deliced wear the -ralladelphin," and the craw watched with this a short they applying san a ustle ketch drifting in. Decatur was non halled from the "Philadelphia" and was ed to keep off. His pilot, an Italian, were instructed to cepty that they had him their anchor and alabed to rue a d . to the fix ste for the

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 24 ,1891. Nat Goodwin appeared at the Opera

arry on the book and stationery busi-

ness under the name of Howbert

It was reported that bands of Uto Indians were slaughtering deer in the White River country, in the northwestern part of the state.

One of Mrs. A. E. Touzalin's handsome carriages horses fell and broke fire in an outhouse on Cucharas street. Its leg while being driven along the

## NO. 2 STEPHEN DECATUR

From childhood, Stephen loved the her hatches when Decatur and his men sea. At an early age he began the left her deck and enqued off in the study of shipbuilding, and at 17 helped construct the United States frigate to command. The war with France brought him his first great opportunity, took effect in the town. The confla-It was a pretty war, and Decatur was station cast a red glare on the cas-

named it the "Intropid." With 70 picked hien he his stow, and accounpanied by another small vess! the "Siren," salled Down Spracuse on February 2, 1804, on her hazardous errand. Inside of the xripoli harbor, he could see the "Philadelphia" moored close to the heavily a ... at castle of the pashs. and the batter sround the harbor. I cauty in · Twenty-four Tripolitan ships-of-war

for an attack.

The hour speed on for Decatur's "Introidd" entared the harbor, it ap-Alghe

Stephen Decatur, the pride of the This request was granted, and Decrew began to pull the ketch up to the frigate, but as they came nearer, the men in the Philadelphia saw the

> The Tripolitans had no time to de-Decatur was in undisputed command places. The flames were pouring from

"Intrepid" without the loss of a man. As the guns of the 'Philadelphia' were all loaded, as they became hot they were discharged, and their shots tie, mosques and minurets, on the bat-When, in 1801, all the navy except teries and on the shipping in the har-

Nelson pronounced it "the most dar-

The hero of Algiers was killed in h American navy has ever had.

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OF WIFE'S DFATH

CAUSES MAN TO EXPIRE VER Oct 23.-Fritz Oppen-

5. News of his death was re- mail today. by his family by cablegiam this

Mrs. Oppenhender died three go relatives and friends knowt her husband was subject to sease and that he was greatly i to his companion of many ecided not to cable the news for fear that the shock niight They carefully prepared a

hich they sent later. liver Seine, with its branches als, connects the city of Rouen e-fifth of the total area of and with one-third its popula-

## HIGH SCHOOL DIVIDED

ON NEW POINT SYSTEM

Freshmen at the High school annex will be given a chance to vote on the question of adopting a constitution for the proposed student organization beforc it will be known definitely if the proposition carried.

The upper classes at the High school building signified their willingness to have the student body control immediately, after the ceremony for the affairs of the school, outside of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, where questions of discipling, by more than Mr. Shaw, who has been one of the three-fourths majority at yesterday's office force of the International Dry election. The annex pupils will be Farming congress, will continue that

terday morning when the question was is well known here. Miss St. John has take in the recommendation by Comsubmitted some of the students on been with the Western Union Telejecting to the point system as provided graph company at the Anthers and has the committee on municipal affairs of 2 30 p. in. There will be initiation. under the constitution.

The object of the student organiza-

tion is to promote school system. By the "point" system, it is planned to keep check on the officers, by allowing marks for each office. Only 14 points are allowed each year. The students will elect the managers for the different athletic teams, as well as for the school paper. Provision is made for the recognition of the faculty members. There will probably be an election Fri-

### SHOPPERS DAY Midweek shoppers are to have the

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liter having completed and signed and Short Line roads, today.

the long-distance telephone, that he build a court house until the county had no liter what the outcome of the had settled on a permanent place. conference might be, saving it was impossible to forecast at this time. He legislature in 1874 and Klowa was said he was of the opinion now, that he would give the committee the same unswer which he has always sivena positive refusal of any raise in the wage schedule.

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your case is, write in today for the business meetings. Saturday morning free trial treatment. Then, when you the party will be taken to the Garden founder of the first brewery have used it in the privacy of your own of the Gods, where they will be served ver and one of the city's home and found out for yourself how with an old fashioned chuck, dinner. s; dropped dead in Nelmersdorf, efficacions it is you can get the full. Shturday afternoon's program includes burg, Germany, yesterday upon size package at any drug store for 50 a trip up Mt. Manitou and other interelpt of a letter telling him of cents. Every day you suffer after esting points in the region Sunday and Flight of Senna, which is the of his wife, Mrs. Fried reading this notice you suffer need the party will so to Cripple Creek over Oppeniaender in this city on lessly. Simply fill out free coupon and the Short Line.

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## POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

904 North Nevada avenue, announce he engagement of their daughter. Miss-Ethel Irone St. John, to Ray B. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Shaw, 1338 North Weber street. The wedding will ako place Thursday, November, Z. at he home of the bride's parents. The tay, Samuel Chryin, pastor of the First property as a dome of Pape's Cold enjoyed the splendid program, Presbytorian church, will officiate, in

he presence of near relatives and

fiends. There will be no attendants.



Mr. Shaw and his bride will leave given a chance to vote probably today, work. He was graduated from Colo-There was a lengthy discussion yes. rado college with the class of 106 and resided here all her life.

## Entertainment Will Be Given by I. T. U.

moving pletures, singing, music, and a lecture, was giving at Temple theater last night by the International Boot and Shoe Workers union.

union expects to give a similar series of entertainments throughout the advantage of a Mueth's pure candy country in the near future. Superhitendent Charles Deacon of the Printof the country, in an effort to secure films will be displayed in every town where there is a typographical union.

## COURT RULES KIOWA IS

the new schedule with the Colorado trict court holds that Klowa to be Midaid officials, the grievance com- the permanent county seat of Elbert the building of a court house at that motive Engineers hurried to Denver, place. He rendered his decision in an yesterday afternoon, where a conferapplication for injunction filed by THE COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL assisted by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Slegel,
ence will be held with General ManDuncin Matheson, who said that AFFAIRS OF THE COLORADO Mrs. Boggs and Miss Johns,
ager Waters of the Midland Terminal Klowa had never been named the SPRINGS CHAMBER OF COMager Waters of the Midland Terminal Klowa had never been named the f county seat and no authority bud been Mr. Waters stated last night; over given the county commissioners to

Elbert county was organized by the transfer the county seat since that

out that the citizens of any county could change the county seat every four years, and suggested that if there was going to be a vote taken on the question at the next general election. the county commissioners wait until 1912 before they begin work en the court house.

A: stay of execution for 30 days has been granted by the court, in which time Attorney M. W. Purcell intends to prepare a bill of exceptions to take the case to the state supremo court

## Gas Men Will Come Here to See Sights

It is expected that several hundred city Friday morning to spend two days association, will head the party. The being beld to Denver, and it is at the

itors' entertainment has been ar-No matter how desperate you think ranged. Friday may be given over to

### SPOKANE PROGRESSIVES DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION

SPURINE, Washi, Oct. 23, Spo kane's progressive. Republicans indorsed today, the movement for a special session of the Washington legislature to enact a law giving a vote on presidential preferences.

meeting on Monday at which delegates will be named to a convention proposed for Tacoma, which will demand. that Governor Hay call the special session for which petitions are in circu-

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## COMMITTEE MAKES

Not before tomorrow morning's meeting of the city council will Mayor missioner Himebaugh; and approval of the Chamber of Commerce, given Stanley D. Burito, deputy sheriff, for the office of chief of police."

The report from the special committee to Mayor Avery was made public furnished by the Moose band, vesterday, and is given below.

'I have nothing to say on the prop-Mayor Avery

offered to me,? The report of the committee on mu-

nicipal affairs is as follows

Ilon, H. F. Avery, Mayor, Colorado Springs, Colo; Dear Sir— Acting upon your request that this committee advise with you with ref-erence to the uppointment of Mr. S. D. Burno, the nomines of Commissioner

to report to you our conclusions on this matter: Our investigations have been govtion as to candidates for this position. We believe that it is proper for the Mayor to appoint such person us the Mrs George M. H. Commissioner of Public Safety shall several selections. nominate, holding the Commissioner strictly responsible for the conduct of There will be a stated convocation his department. The only justifiable of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. exception to this rule of action, in our A. M., tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Ma-opinion, would be the discovery of sonic temple. facts, not there hearsay allegations tending to show the candidate unfit for the office. From our investigation, we have been unable to discover any

such facts to bring to your attention.

W. H. SPURGEON, Chairman. E D MARR. B F WEBSTER. WILLIAM LENNOX, H. ALEXANDER SMITH,

DAVID ELLIOT. A. W. HENDERSON.

## Ancieties and Clube

The Ohio society of the Pikes Peak Dem's region will hold the first of a series of Coffee winter night meetings at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tenight. The poets of Ohio will be discussed. All former residents of the Buckeye state are in-

The Golden Sunshine society of Ivywild will give a sunshine social at the home of Mrs. W. A. Makinney, 109 Cheyenne boulevard, today, at 2:30 o'clock. All Sunshine members and their friends are requested to be

The Christian union of the Second Presbyterian church will give a harvest ome social this evening in the church, A short program will be given and a thank offering taken. Anyone having fruits, or vegetables to comite with in sightseeing. C. N. Stannard, presi- kindly take or send them to the church dent of the National Commercial das this afternoon. Refreghments will be

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## MUSICAL CLUB G.V.S. DELIGHTEUL PREGRAM

The against of 1911-1912 for the Colorado Springs Musical club was que-picuously inaugurated last alght with at open meeting held in the First-Methodist church. The church was prowded with the members of the orsanization and several hundred of their music-loving friends who thoroughly

The feature of the program was the fine organ numbers, Sonate in F minor, organist of St. Stephens Episcopal organ when Mrs. John Speed Tucker interpreted the dramatic soprano solo The Cry of Rachel," by Mary Turner

on the program was the violin solo "Rengame From the Second Concerto, Wiemaski well interpreted by Mrs Imple! Thatcher, with Mrs. George II

The president of the club, Willet R. and members the opportunity for hearconcerts given under the auspices of the club.

served. A cordial invitation is ex-

The Ladies of the Maccabees of the

The Loyal Order of Moose is arrangng a mask hall to be given in Temple theater on Halloween. Music will be

osition at this time, and the public of the Colorado college School of Music will have to wait until Wednesday will be held this afternoon at 4:30 before they can get my views," suid o'clock in recital hall. The program will include compositions by Scurlatti, "I would not want to say at this Rubinstein, Godard, Chaminade, Nevin, time whether I will accept the position Stavenbagen and Saint Saens. Miss or not," said Burne, "providing it is Ethel Smith will give a recital Wednesday evening, assisted by Mr. Vernon-G. Clark. The public is invited.

> The study class of the art and literature department of the Woman's club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Myrtha W. Morrison at her bungalow near the upper platform at Strutton park.

J. A. Himebaugh, as chief of police of Members and friends of the Wom-the city of Colorado Springs, we desire an's Educational society of Colorado college were the guests of the president, Mrs. William F. Slocum, yeserned by the principle, which we be-lieve to be the correct one, that this Bemis hall from 4 until 6 o'clock Mrs. Committee should not put itself in the Slocum made a few remarks explana-position of making any recommendatory of the aims of the society and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, planist, and Mrs. George M. Howo, violinist, played

A Halloween party will be given the O. E. S. circle at the home of Mrs. Rea soner. 116 Washington street, tomor-

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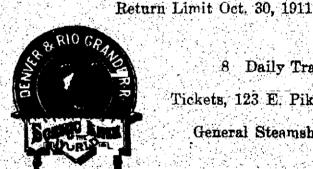
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PERMANENT COUNTY SEAT

made the temporary county seat at that time. No attempt was made to In his decision Judge Sheafor pointed

annual convention of the association is conclusion of the convention that the delegates, or most of them, will come.

An interesting program for the vis-

Senator Poindexter is to speak at a

Mr. L. E. Stanley, an English tenor, newly arrived in the city, sang ballads

Willis, stated concisely the work of the Musical club, to disseminate the love of good music by giving their patrons ing it; and of the different kinds of membership. The active members who are espitate of interpreting good music for the next class of members, the as-sociate, and the student members, many of whom are pupils of the active members, who for a nominal fee are privileged to attend the recitals given by the club, us well as attend the artist

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or water, Great Britain, which gives

a concert at the Opera house Monday

night, has been in a very great-measure due to the genius of its leader, Mr.

Glyndwr Richards, we have been at

some pains to find out his artistic an-

tecedents. The following will answer

If was at the Swannes National Els-

eddfod of 1891, as the singing compe-

titions of the Welsh are called, that

Mr. Richards came into fanie. He was

at that time the choir leader of a body

of men perhaps considerably less well-

known than the Mountain Ash choir

he now loads with such setonishing

results. The name of it was the Pon-

tycymmer Male Voice Party. It will

be understood that in such competi-

tions each choir sings the same pieces,

a very great help to the judges when

A particular piece that all were sing-

ing was Joseph Parry's "Pligrinis."

Several choirs had sung it with ex-

ceptional brilliancy and effect when

the turn came round for the Pontycym-

mer, Mr. Richard's choir. No sooner

had the opening bars been given than

both the Judges put away their pen-

cils and notebooks. One Judge, Signor

Randogger, even so forgot his judicial

dignity as to turn round in his chair

and throw up his hands in utter

amazement at the splendor of their

performance. Of course, the audience,

which always keeps a curious eye or

the adjudicators to see if it can di-

vine their judgment, immediately saw

who was to be the winner. The other

adjudientor, Professor Shakespeare,

who had, however, not betrayed openly

the admiration he secretly felt, was not

ger as to where the prize should be

Twenty years have gone since then

20 years of added experience, and upon

the Mountain Ash choir Director

Glyndwr Richards efforts have been

lavished. A choir is necessarily a

mutual affair, and chorus and leader

Richard (himself) Carle, he of the

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For the last (positive) week of the night performances to be given this vaudeville. week. The matinee seats are not re- i From almost the moment the curtain

SUSPENSE IN PLAYLET

Theodore Lorch company's engage. The test of merit in a play, and esment in this city, a varied repertoire pecially a playlet, is, first of all, has been chosen. "The Octoroon" will Whether it holds the attention, keeps an be presented tonight, tomorrow muti- audience in suspense as to what is gonce and night, and Thursday night, ing to be the final denounement of a Ten Nights in a Barcoom will be critical situation. Judging from that slow in agreeing with Signor Randegrepeated once more Priday night, be standpoint no better sketch was ever cause of its big success last week, presented at the Majestic theater than The closing offering Saturday mattings "The District Attorney," which is being and night will be a sumptuous product staged this week by Francis Hot, John tion of the famous classic, 'Rip Van Lessig and Kathryn Lorraine, all for-Winkle, with Mr. Lorch in the title ther stars with Frohman companies. rols. Seats may be secured now for all who are winding additional laurels in



SCAR KAUFMAN AND VICTORIA SAWTELLE

Who Have a Clever Musical Act at the Majestic This Week. served. The regular Loren scale of rises until it falls this sketch holds its Saturday afternoon at the Majestic.

p. centation here of the drama by the Nifona and Margaret Gibson.

prices prevalls.

Its repetition Friday night should meet

spectators in suspense; in fact, it is under the billing of "Phina" Phina not too much to say that so thrilling is one of the best known musical artplays of the standard repertoire. It the people watching it hold their any, and she brings along a troupe of is the situation it presents that half lists in the country (yes, she is a womhas not been played in this city for breaths most of the time. Nor is it any singers and dancers whose appearance wonder, for a moment after the curtain will be a treat for all lovers of real rises a desperate convict, with a gun in singing, as well as of comedy novel-Lorch company. Miss Cecil Fay will his hand and murder in his heart, ites of the most unexpected kind. Lorch as McCloskey, and George L. brary of the district actorney, whom

hill and one that can be recommended

RICHARD CARLE, Who has not the China For to Next Week in the gray Judget,"

creeps stealthilly at night into the li-This act is called a decided de-Graves as the Indian Others in the he Diames for his prison term, and an-that, for there is no act like it in parture in song and dance, and it is cast include Camille Lewis, Fred Doty, nounces that in 10 minutes, as the vandeville, and the only act like it ever clock strikes midnight; he will kill him seen here, which was more than a year like a dog. The strange interweaving ago, was one of the hits of the season. Ten Nights in a Barroom was of human lives that the sketch brings This is the feature of a strong bill. given to the largest audience of the out furnishes material for an ending and no one who expects it to be somegast four weeks. last Saturday night, that is as effective as it is unexpected, thing especially classy is going to be This sketch is a feature of a popular disappointed in the least.

### Proof of his innocence was furnished. when William Ducket, a linger print expert of Topeks, found that the im-

rimes was found.

RELEASE MURDER SUSPECT

Smitherman, held as a suspect in con-

nection with the murder of the Show-

man family a week ago, was retraced from the county jall today. No evidence which connected him with the

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 23.-John

pressions left by the slayer a hands, on a bucket were not those the mith-

## Ilrir Quickly Stops Palling

laking Scalp Visible Oversibt and Dan " in Al J'vi

put your faith in and that is PARISIAN

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## Personal Martion

Mrs. E. R. Romentation apartwents at the Alte Vite for the win-

visiting friends and relatives.

C. M. Hampiesn and was tents, civil engineers of Denver, are staying at the Alta Vista while working in this

H. Frame and Phil Phillips, students of Color to college, left yesterday on a fossil-hunting expedition to Victor and points westward.

Mr and Tru Mar, v Cumberk of Indianapolis, Ind., gave a farewell dinner to 12 of their friends at the Alta Vista, Sunday evening. They left Eg yests for their home

in this city, occupying the Universal son, a lieutenant com-, ender in the United States navy, in command of the United States steamship Secrpton, tee bein ordered with his - and to

## MRS. NANNIE WILCOX DFAD

Mrs. R. E. Osboine has returned from mother of the late Mrs. E. A. Sunger Denver, where she spent the last week and the aunt of the Mis as Lulu and Matt Drarit. Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox for Lucly lived in Colorado Springs one were well known here. The funeral

A TIME OF E-RULY IS A 21, "GREWIN

## "THE MOITUSC" IS A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

Lole Lethir Returns After a Long Absence Supported by a Fine Cast.

The Mollusc, a comedy in three acts by Hubert Henry Davise, was presented at the Opera house last night by Kyrle Bellew, Isabel Irving, Frank Goldsmith and Jane Laurel. A more delightful, charming, clean-cut, wholesome comedy is seldom seen. One wonders how a commercial manager was ever persuaded to stage such a whimsical, fancitul, set normally-true play. It is probable that Sir Charles Wyndham, the English actor-manager who first produced "The Mollusc," was attracted to it by the sheer pleasure of brother. Last night Kyrle Bellew and his excellent support played the comedy in splendid faction. The combination of the delicate, subtle wit of the play, the polished, well-nigh perfect acting and the pleasing personalities of long to be remembered by those who and cure your Catarrh. S. S. S. is appreciate real comedy of the higher, sold at drug stores. A Comedy of Manners.

"The Mollusc" is a comedy of man ners. In this respect it takes one back to the plays of Moliere and Sheridan though it does not equal them. It possesses, however, some of that same pure vein of rich humor. The malluse MRS. MAGGIE PAGE n guestion is a wife, who has made her husband and her associates, in cluding a pretty governess, her slaves slaves to her every whim. She so manages things that she never moves her hand without assistance. She suffers from lack of exertion and mental fatigue. She deceives herself into believing that she is overworked. Whatever amount of genuine vital energy she ever possessed has been sapped away by inertia. She is beautiful. She is bewitching. She is fascinating. She makes trade of her magnettam and good looks and pleasing

Into this household comes her brother, who has lived in the west, Colorado being chosen for this vague land of exile. He is full of life and energy. He despises moliuses and sets as the result of an operation at 1219 about to reform his sister. In this Grand avenue vesterday at 6:45 p. in. case, reformation is awakening. Ha Miss Holden, together with her twin gains his end through her dormant love sister, came to this city last April. for her husband, a sort of weak, Her sister died in July. The body will watery jealousy or wounded vanity, be taken to her former home in New which is aroused by her finding out that York city for interment. her husband depends upon the goverheas for what little happiness there is in his life, the wife having long since cessed thinking about even his smallest comforts. The curtain descends upon the wife's taking care of her husband's sprained ankle. But, as the brother wisely adds, one never knows how thorough or how lasting reforms-

A Comedy of Character. t has clever lines, amusing situations his employer who had fallen into a and four real characters. It is not a gravel pit. He fell from a derrick and comedy of action. It is dainty lace, sustained a broken back. Funeral work, but it has been woven in such a services and interment will be indeft, keen, satisfying manner that its Bolse. lightness is quite forgetten in the joy of its being so well done. One is almost tempted to call. "The Mollusc" an South Nevada avenue, died late Sunintellectual comedy, but for the fact day night. She had been a resident of that the word "intellectual" is over- this city for four years. No funeral L

One does not imagine that everybody likes "The Mollusc." Some probably think it stupid, too quiet, too light. I hought it was one of the most delicious affairs of the season. It made one laugh inside oneself. One is familiar with its quips and turns in real life. It is humanity seen through the eye of a poot dramatist

## Cast is Almost Ideal.

The cast of "The Mollusc" is almost ideal. Kyrie Bellew, the fascinating, handsome, manly actor, does a well polished, sparkling piece of work as the brother. His mellowed art shows to advantage in such a role. Bellew is not a great actor in any sense of the word, but he has that rare art of pleasing and of doing things quite as they should be done leabel Irving, as the molluser is maddingly bewritching. Judge McInnes today decided that ha Her quiet, repressed method, her expressive face, her command of herself, ber surety, east and finesse, seem to have been crested for Just such a character. Frank Goldsmith and Jane Laurel sustain the standard established by Mr. Bellew and Miss Irving, which somewhat of an achievament in it-

## LIVES IN FOUR STATES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. When Fred Terron, a stockman, came to Ran as City sith a load of cattle, no was city sith a pussion as to what the state to register from. He explained that he lived in four atatis Colorado, he was seen as the state of the st

rado, sloeps in Utah, has his "best room" in New Mexico and his kitchen stends into Ari\_sve

Mr. Tacion way him all at Christ. Colo., but votes in Utah, because he viceps in that state. His legal business he does at the county stat of Apache county, Aris, because most of his ranch lice in that state. The wind mill which pumps water for his stock is in New Mexice but the trough is in Arisons and the pig pen is in Utah,

BAT LESHIP OREGON SAILS

SHA (TLE, Oct. 28.—The battleship

Of Aun, after atx > / rs of lidera.

Sha will for the Diago, Cal., where the grant of the service to a sailed today for Tun Diago, Cal., where the grant of the service to a sailed today for Tun Diago, Cal., where the grant of the service to a sailed today for Tun Diago, Cal., where the grant of the sail of the service to a sail the sail of the sail of

## PROPER INFATMENT FOR CATARRII

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## Deeth- and Punes-to

DIES AT GRANADA Word was received in Colorado

Springs, yesterday, telling of the death of Mrs. Maggine Page, at Granada Saturday afternoon, from typhoid for yer. Mrs. Page was a former resident of Colorado Springs, living at \$24 North Spruce street for more than 14 years. A year ago she moved to Gmnada. A daughter, Mrs. Lois Matthews, lives at 913 North Cedar Street. Another daughter, Lotta Page, is a student at Colorado college. Charles La Valley, a brother, is a resident of this city. Three sons are at Granada, The body has been taken to Des Moines, Ia., for burlal

Miss Marion Holden, aged .22/ died

E. N. Baker, aged 83, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mr-Elhaney, 111 South Weber street, yesterday. The body will be taken to his former home in Springfield, Mo., for

Charles Bowley, formerly of this city, died early yesterday morning in Boise, Ida., from injuries sustained a "The Mollusc" is a pretty conceit, short time ago while trying to save

> Mrs. Emma A. Chadbourne, 507 services will be held, but friends may view the body at the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms from 10 to 1 o'clock this morning. Interment will be in Osberne, Kan,

Mary A. Ellis, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis, 606 East Boulder street, died at the family residence yesterday at 2 pom. Fug. neral arrangements have not been

### FUGITIVE IDAHO BANKER WILL BE ALLOWED BAIL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 28, Be nard F. O'Neil, the fugitive Wallace Ida: banker against whom extradiation proceedings have been commenced will be permitted to furnish ball, the amount of which has not been so might be furnished.

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## NIWS AND VIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

## LD TIMERS GATHER 10 SEE GIANTS AND ATTLETICS IN CONTESI AI PHILANELPIIIA

HILADELPHIA, Oct. 28,-- I met a

the boys to take in the series, the above finding, igh New York is a poor place to wide area, and the mon who here to take in the games have

nati friends are confrered, with the Sir Thomas Coogan as the bright amateur player back in the days but stockings," Mr. Coogan has the warm triend of the classy imers, and is still a great admircr

frif, "and Cincinnati would have ne ball nine; but, after all, I think

was looking well, and is wanted by the St. Louis Ameri-

npire Billy Evans was on hand to the big games starting at Phila- Antonio. hia, and said the game the Cinatt club put up against Cleveland something remarkable.

never saw better ball," remarked "They went through five without a break, the new man

te best critics as the team is comand Griffith no doubt would have

ry partner. McClure and Ward stanch friends. ed out together in 1877 and were I heard Ty Cobb make a speech at invaded the Pacific coast in the I have done for the game. ter of 79 and 80, and has the

fast 20 years McClure has been a tions possible. He was defeated at the last We all enjoyed the presence of the player and a rich man.

ed hale and hearts. Anson can friend Harry Ford at Detroit.

er reconcile himself to the belief. Next week I will review the big
the players of the present day series. At this writing it looks like anything on the old-timers. He the Athletics:

Kelly had it on the cutchers now e number of old-time players and working in the world's series. Ewing r during the last 10 days at the big and Kelly were not only remarkable ball show. The 1911 world's series throwing catchers, but also great lying the boys a great change to have runners and heavy butsmen and together, at least the prosperous in my opinion, the game will never The fact that half the games produce another pair like them, so we places in New York is enough to will give the veteran his own way in

I found Anson plaued at his treatthe old-timets at any central ment by the powers that be when he ers, as the hotels, are senttered went looking for tickets for the games. Anson is sensitive and feels in his heart that the magnates should more fully line to spend around the national appreciate the work that he put in it's the old story. The good old fans will ever think kindly of the veterans who built up the game, while the men who are making a business of the sport have little use for the grayhaired pioneers. Anson is one of the few who resents shabby treatment. The others pass up the selfish mag-

Among others, I had a pleasant cha with John F. Morrill George Wright and Thomas McCarthy of Boston, all stars in their day, James H. O'Rourke and coung Jimmy a chip of the old O'Rourke was a member of the New showing his red birds York Brotherhood teum in '90 when the present Polo grounds were thrown and he told me that he was open to the public. Eddle Talcott was

California was represented by J. Cal Ewing of San Francisco and Henry Berry of Los Angeles, men who have done much to build up the game on the Pacific coast. Delegates from the American association and Eastern leagues called on the California magnites and framed up a little business for the

John K. Tener, the present governor of Pennsylvania, was among his old baseball friends. He is the same gentle kind-hearted fellows: Charley Marston of Fall River, the

man who brought out Danny Murphy

nati will have the foundation of a players on hand for a series, coming at ball team. That is the impression from all parts of the country, with vet-

the pleasure of meeting Judge hit of the evening with a talk that of western Pennsyl- deeply impressed the gathering. In with John M. Ward, his old Cox and Chalmers baseball has two round.

several minor league clubs, until the same banquet that was eloquent rd joined the Providence club at in its simplicity, I heard from many | ed a remarkable success from the meeting old friends and men who were McClure was one of the players familiar with some of the work that

I heard fine speeches by Garry Herred shoes still in his possession, mann and B. B. Johnson, but not one he used while defeating the word in the way of compliment to the nters from Dubuque to Frisco. For veterans who made the present condi-

tion, and will return to the practice poet-philosopher. Ren Mulford of Cin-His old partner is one of the cinnati, still as crisp and refreshing as ing New York lawyers, a clever a glass of sparkling champagne after a fox hunt. Also Carl Green, for a aptain Anson is reporting the big short time business manager of the es for a syndicate of papers and Boston Reds, now tied up with our old



Photograph showing Baker of the Athletics sliding back to first ahead of Matnewson's throw to Merkle to catch the runner napping. This snapshot was taken at the first game of the world's championship series now being played

## TIGERS TIRED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED

"We bit off too much for our mouths; but we're ready for another one to-

of their recent journey to Wisconsin, following their return home last even-

The fact is that every member of the team is in good shape, although a little tired as a result of the long journey overland. A hig bunch of Colorado college followers were at the railroad station last evening when the train arrived, and gave the warriers a big, warm welcome.

that can be said," the same player They outweighed us, but that didn't hinder us from continually bucking the line and giving them all we had in the best way we could."

## COSTER LASTS FIVE ROUNDS

lew Jersey featherweight, knocked out Joe Coster of Brooklyn, with a right to the jaw in the fifth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here tonight Kline carried the fighting to Coster from the first gong, putting the Brooklynite to the floor for nine seconds in the first

## **BOWLING CONTEST**

No. 1 and team No. 2 of the Piorists and Gardner's clubs, favoring the for mer. In their match at the Overland hawling alleys, last night Deichman of team No. I made the best showing of the evening, with a lotal of 451 for three games. He howfed 195, the high the Tigers football team had to say mark, in one game. Here are the

	Game.	Game, (	Game.
Saparwald	161	. 131	125
Meniey	106	117	105
Hayden	101	े किर्र	130
Ed Johnson	113	116	180
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Smith	69	94	115
Wolf		161	78
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Stesenger		167	
Crump		111	- 122
Langman		113	112
Totals.	595	870	869
			. 525

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.

## CALLAHAN TO HAVE CHARGE IN CHICAGO

he will manage the Des Moines club of the Western league in 1912.

### BELMONT WILL KEEP HIS STABLES ON THIS SIDE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.-August Belmont, chaleman of the New York Jockey club, today denied recent reports that he intended to gulf racing in America and ship his horses to Engestablishment in one of those coun-

### BURNS GETS DECISION

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.-Frank Burns of Jersey City was awarded a out here tonight. The sporting writers

## DISASTROUS YEAR FOR MANY MINOR LEAGUES; ARGUES FOR SHORTER BASEBALL SEASONS

cino awners of two major leagues, himdeted the studies of the wolf a series. disaignduted thansauge and theographis of red-blooded fans, and, herenting to esolution taxoring the conclusion of

anes, rain and wet grounds having driven the athletes to cover. Monn-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and yesterday. Hence the series will have been flagged for six days even while, the expenses are looting up growing heat for with each passing day,

Local followers of the game in the main are agreed with President B R (MICAGO, Oct. 23, Linnes J. Calla- Johnson of the American league that and, who played left field for the Chi- the playing season should end carly in ago Americans during the season list eletoper. Three National league may insed, will manage the chill next nates. Messis, Murphy of Chicago, Hugh Duffy, who managed the team Brooklyn take another view holding this year, neclined to renew his con- out for the lenger schedule. Had all the powers agreed upon the shorter Duffy's associates, it is probable that season the Cubs and Sox might have settled their little dispute October 14 or 45 and the world's series would now have been a matter of history.

Moreover the magnates controlling the clubs thus engaged in post-senson games would have been spared congaged in these post-season contests re ceive overtime salary from their clubs

land or France and start a breeding out "overfine money" amounting to \$2.000, while President Murphy of the amount, the regular season's contracts having expired October 15.

A study of conditions in the leagues reveals a startling list of cusualties for the year. In fact, such clear-cut decision over Mente Attell a list of financial disasters as the minof San Francisco in a fast 10-round ore present this year probably is un paralleled in all the previous season it banebull.

> Following is a lew of these smashes," showing that mistortune was not confined to any particular section of the country:

ferred to Pueblo. Des Moines club kept on the road for six weeks because of lack of support at home.

Southern league-Mobile's closing series transferred because of poor attendance. Tristate Shifts in schedule because

of poor support accorded certain clubs. New York-Shakeups in schedule for ame reasons that affected the Tri-Central Grand Rapids transferred

## Teams Prepare for Game; Sun Out Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—After it and been postponed for the fifth time, there is every indication tonight that the fourth game of the world's champlonship series between the Giants and the Athletics will be played tomorrow at Shibe park.

The sun shone brightly all day and put the playing field in fairly good condition. The diamond is in far better shape than the outfield, but a liberal use of huge sponges by a score of postponements will cause a deficit. men partially cleared the outfield. Both teams took advantage of the pleasant weather to prepare for what is thought will be one of the most bitterly fought games of the sories. Manager Mack had his men on the dlamond at Shibe park for fully two hours, principally at the hat. With Danforth, Martin and Coombs serving up the benders, the players took their regular turns at batting. Baker, the sennation of the two victories scored by the Athletics, was the star in today's batting matinee.

In five times at bat, he thrice drove the bail into the inclosure between the temporary low wooden fence and the right field wall, and later sent the ball. over the right field fence.

Thomas and Lapp on the receiving hight. end. When the batting practice had It was Waite's fight from the sta nearly concluded, Mack sent Coomba in In the second round he drove the Eng.

for a lengthy practice at the National out. Driscoll came back strong in the league grounds. He followed practf third and fought gantely. Driscoll's cally the sing line of play adopted face and head were badly brussed. by Mack. With Ames, Crandall and White was unmarked. Wiltse, pitching, the New York play-ers got in some fine batting practice. It is reported by a Canadian asency Mathewson and Marquard, warmed that English and Scotch capital in up with Chief Meyers. Both of the Toronto is buying between \$2,000,000 National leavue stars seemed to be in and \$2,000,000 worth of farming lands splendid shape. Mathewson did not at close to Toronto with a view to bringtempt to use all his speed, but need, ing immigrants from Great Britain for

Grand Waghls to hold, ferritory, and Es ansydle after becoming a wanderer-

Contracticut - Holsocket and Northmatten class dropped. Waterbury res west to Dan O'Nest, and the league Through Start of season detayed by

internal warfare and Springfight chib

ransterred to Decatur because fans

Texas dally stone tranchise surrege dered to league, dikinhama City, main tained by lesique's sinking fund.

Western association - Reduced to 818 end those four chobs and finally dis-Cino-Lemsylvania Rost Liverpos nd Steubenster drapped and New astle teanstenced to Shakon.

South Atlantic Season split because of poor aftendance and breaking faith over salary limit; ingusta franchis orolical to league. Limon: association-Alissopla Laker over by hely organization to save wreek

mil Butte games transferred because d nonsupport of a team standing secoild in the race. Ohio state Newark franchise trans-

erred to Plaus. Minnesota-Wisconsin - Wausau and

ked Wing clubs dropped. Contral association. Hannibal etch Torfeits franchise and is reorganized. Southwest Toxas - Victoria withrawn and Corpus Christi dropped;

inners of halves did not play off, Kansas state-Did not finish season Western Canada-Winnipeg and Frandon withgrow.

K-I-T-tlarrisburg transferred to ackson: Paducah reorganized. Mountain states Point Pleasant ransferred to Middleport.

Northeastern Arkunsas Did not

Texas-Oklahom a - Three chibs ropped and season cut short after ef-Northern of Indiana-Did not finish Dithers did not start at all, and still thers did not run long enough to

nates, there is no gainsaying the fact hat the big league cities are amply forthe gift of the White Sox players President Comiskey and local admirers of "Hig Ed." Walsh, who pitched for the South Siders in the city title, beat-

## COMMISSION WARNS M'GRAW OF GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.-John

McGraw is very angry with the na-

tional commission. He was notified by the N. C. yesterday, that he must cut out his rough talk or that he will be soaked with a heavy fine and suspenion. During Tuesday's game Muggsy directed his biting shafts oward a liox occupied by the national ommission. He kept on insisting that Impire Connolly was a brother-in-law Comile Mack's and he intimated that the N. C. was in on the deal he (Mc-Graw) was receiving. Fred Merkle. who objected to being called out at second in Tuesdar's game, was fined rambles about not paying the fine. But he will. The N.C. has notified Mr. Merkle to kick in 100 seeds before putting on that black uniform again. It's a let of money, but you can't menker with baseball's supreme court. And, by the way, this is a costly affale, Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann are hearty eaters and one look at a N. C. dinner check is enough to make Russell Sage turn over in his grave. The N. C.'s "bit" won't be more than \$25,000 for this series and a low more

### VICTOR TEAM TO PLAY HIGH SCHOOL TERRORS

The Victor High school football team is coming to Colorado Springs Saturday to carry out their engagement with Coach Coffin's Terrors, The Colorado, Springs High school second team will Journey to Cripple Creek the same day to play the High school team of that city.

### WHITE BESTS DRISCOLL

MEMPHIS, Oct. 23.-Charlies White of Chicago was awarded the decision over Boyd Driscoll of England, at the Bender and Plank warmed up with end of their eight-round bout here to-

lishman to the ropes several times and Manager McGraw had his Giants out the bell probably prevented a knock-

while neither lack not McGray sardening. The property will be diwould state positively topight who vided into farm not 10 to 50 acres and would be his pitching selections for the farms will be sold or rented to the the fourth game, it is reasonably sure immigrants as they may prefer. A that Bender and Mathemson will be good electric car service will be put rupe the points. Indications are for a through the district and a first-class clear cresp day.

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SHOW OF A PASSAGE LAND entener Lapp of the Athletics being cut off between third base and the in the eighth inning when the Athletics threatened to score in the third e of the world's championship series, held at the polo grounds in New citity. Lapp was on second and Coombs on first; with one out, when Lord.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 23. - High-..... A for the Hoosevell lived Drainage tunnel has been attained through the cutting of a minor course in the tunnel by yesterday's work, and Supt. Charles H. Fuller estimates the

flow in excess of 8,000 gallons a minute. Since work was fesupped on October I the bore has been advanced approximately 150 feet, the daily gain averaging 6% feet, and with each round of whots the flow has increased. The tunnel has pussed through the phonolite plug intrusive in the Pikes Peak granite, and at this depth the phonolito mass was 40 feet across. At or near surface the phonolite plug. elliptical in form, was 150 feet wide. the lower slopes are granite and the breast of the tunnel has now passed about 50 feet into the granite. The miners are working under difficulty and frequently it is not possible to shoot more than one hole at a time. Those in charge will continue to varry the heading forward and express considence that more water will be tapped, as no strong yeln or alke has been encountered.

### Old Gold Mines.

The plant at the main shalt on the Old Gold Mines company's Beacon hill estate has been steamed up by the Hannewald brothers of Leadville, and active operations underground have commenced. For the present operations will be confined to the exploitation of the old workings, but it is proposed to sink the shaft as thef water level lowers. The present depth of the Old Gold shaft is 480 feet.

Four cars have been shipped this month from the C. K. and N. mine on Bescon hill, the ore having been mined in the fifth and sixth levels. The C. K. and N. shaft is \$00 feet deep and the water has lowered so as to permit of operations in the seventh and eighth levels, the last carried out at a depth of 675 feet. Supt. Charles Ridpath has eight muchine drills at work opening up the mine, and with the eighth level accessible, the ore bodies exposed before the mine was flooded will again

### Longconing-El Paso Co.

The El Paso Consolidated Gold Min. ing company will install a steam hoist and boiler at the Longconing shart on the western slope of Beacon hill, and the mine will be blocked out for leasing purposes,

Contractors Lund and Stream resumed work sinking the Nicholls or El Paso No. 2 shaft Monday. The shaft, now about 700 feet deep, will be carried down to water level

### Conundrum Lesses Ship.

Two teams were engaged Monday loading out a two-car shipment from the Conundrum mine on the western slope of Gold hill. The property owned by the Anchoria-Leland Gold Mining company is active under lease to Miller & McDonald.

By mining deed filed for record with sign exchange rates held steady. the county clerk, Mary A. Bradford has conveyed to Miller B. Porter an undivided one-half interest in the Lamplighter lode mining claim in this dis- changed on call. "\$10 and other valuable considerations."

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## NEW YORK MARKET | CHICAGO MARKET

sion on the stock exchange. The market was sluff and listless, and in the descree of any inducements for speculative operations, trading was light. London sent over a somewhat lower range of prices before the opening and this fact, coupled with moderate pressure from professional traders, caused slight recessions in the carly trading firm until shortly before the close, when a final drive eliminated most of the modest gains which had been made.

Reading showed the greatest strength of any of the leading stocks. Chesa-peake & Ohio recovered part of the which it sustained last week upon loss which it sustained has ble annual publication of an unfavorable annual western also report, and Norfolk & Western also moved upward.

United States Steet was again the most active and displayed effective retrade reports indicated that incoming orders were smaller than a week ago, notwithstanding prices of many products are at almost the lowest level

Perhaps the most significant events. of the day was the announcement that a large part of a \$20,000,000 loan for the Prussian government was to be placed here in the form of 4% per cent. six months treasury bills. As compared with the rate of payment on the Prussian loan, funds for six months were quoted here today at 3% per cent. A moderate increase was reported in the mercantile demand for money, both locally and in the interior. For-

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lock of the Kuner Pickle Co., carrying a bonus 20 per cent common stock. We strongly recambined for constantive investment. NEWBOLD TALLAR & GAUSS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. Prines barely CHICAGO, Oct. 28. Wheat prices to-moved through most of today's sest day felt the pressure of sales by large owners, and for the first time in nearly a week suffered a material setback. The close was at a decline of 360 %c to %c net. The end of trading left corn %c to 1001%c lower; outs; down %c to %c, and hog products, 5@10c decline.

Investment demand for wheat showed much less shan than at any time since the recent bulge began. Fer the cash article, in particular, the de-mand was decidedly slim. World shipments were larger than expected northwest receipts were heavy, the weather in that direction improving and there was a big increase of the United States visible supply. took place from time to time; but, broadly considered, the market was in a state of decline from the start. One t the features was a widening of the December-May difference, certain terests selling the near and buying the

The December option fluctuated from \$1.01% to \$1.02%, with the close steady at \$1.01%@1.01%, a decline of %c, compared with Saturday night.

Colder and clearing weather following the recent rains, led the corn-crowd to change from the general bull-ish sentiment of last week. Decem-her ranged from 65%c, closing unset-tled, 1@1%c net lower, at 65%@65%c. Cash grades were weak. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 76%76%c.

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SCENE IN HANKOW, WHICH IS THE CENTER OF CHINA'S REVOLT. The revolution has broken into serious proportions and there is a conerted movement to take the Chinese empire and declare a republic. Hankow is the seat of the revolutionary advisers.

### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Money on call offered at 21/2 per cent. Time loans steady: 60 days, 34/03/4

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% per cent: sterling exchange steads 485.85 for demand. Commercial bills, 482%

Bar sliver, 54c. Mexican dollars, 45c, Government bonds steady.

## METALS

NEW YORK, Oct, 23.-Standard copper quiet; spot and December, \$12,1560; Lead casy. \$4.25@4.30.

Spelter steady, \$6.15@6.25. Antimony, Cookson's dull . \$8.0000 Tron quiet; northern glades, \$15,006. Bar silver, 54c.

## KANSAS CITY BRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.- Cash wheat unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.11; No. in operation in at least 14 of these \$1.02@1.08; No. 2 red; \$1.02@1.03%; states. The Alaska gypsum is shipped Corn unchanged: No. 2 mixed 75c; No. 3, 721/c; No. 2 white, 721/4073c; No.

No. 2 white, 461/9474c. Rye. 876. Hay steady, choice timothy, \$19.00; choice prairie, \$13.00@18.50. Receipts—Wheat, 184 cars.

## WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.-Wool slow territory and western mediums, 176 20c: fine mediums, 16013c; fine, 118

## GYPSUM INDUSTRY IMPORTANT

Over \$8,500,000 Finduction in 1910. D. B. Jak gial Survey figano Show Cato Over 1809.

The importance of the gypeum in- COMPANY Lots 1-4, \$7:2.78; lot 5 dostry in the United States is shown NOTICE is hereby given that a by figures compiled by E. F. Burebard special meeting of the stockholders of \$140.39; lots 7-8, \$272.58. to only \$502.111, or less than 8 per cent

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plate glass during grinding, for making pottery molds, stereotype molds, and molds for rubber stamps, and as steady, 2%@2% per cent: ruling rate, an ingredient in patent cements. A 2% per cent: closing bid, 2% per cent; large quantity of gypsum is used in the raw state as a retarder in Portland cement. Considerable quantities are ground without burning and used lot quantities are used unburned in the

with actual business in bankers bills manufacture of crayons, paper, imiat 483.50 for 60 day bills and 486.8000 tation meerschaum and ivory, calcimines, water paints and tinta and dry sum in regarded as an adulterant. The lots 6-8, \$497.58, gypsum may be used to a certain extent with oil paints, because they are not very active chemically.

East of the Mississippi river the gypsum-producing docalities are confined to areas in Michigan, northern Ohio,

fornis, Colorado, Idano, Iowa, Kensas, BLOCK E. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahome, Oregon, South Dakots, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. Plaster mills are BLOCK F. D. RUSS WOOD ADDIto Tacoma. Wash, where it is prepared for the market.

Mr. Burchard's report, which contains a map showing the location of \$17.76. gypsum plants in operation in 1910, BLOCK I, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI may be obtained free of charge from the director, United States geological

the director. United States geological survey. Washington. D. C.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years." says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by sill survey. W. 40 ft., (lot 1, and N. 25 ft. lot 2), \$2765.22; W. 140 ft. S. 25 ft. lot 2, and N. 49 ft. 9 in, lot 3, \$239.85; lot 4 and S. 3-in lot 3, \$159.22; lot 5, \$189.85; lot 6 and W. 26 ft. N. E. Couner, dy for fifteen years." says Enos Lollar cept 25 ft. by 80 ft. in N. W. corner lot 7, \$234.10; W. 25 ft. E. 75 ft. lots 7-8, \$38.85. E. 50 ft. lots 7-8, \$18.70.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MAXWELL IRRIGATED LAND

of the United States geological survey. THE MAXWELL PREIGATED LAND That full payments may be made to Por 1916 the value of sypaum products. COMPANT, a corporation of Colorado, the transurer at any time within thirty is called and will be held at the principles from and after the final publica-For 1916 the value of sysum products was \$6.874.478, and the amount of growing mined 2.375.386 short tous. This was an increase over the figures for 1900 of more than 5 per cent in ton-1900 of more than 5 per cent in ton-1911, at 11 A. M. for the purpose of convalue. Our gypsum industry is indesidering and acting upon the followpendent of foreign courses, for the
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case to take appropriate action for the winding up and dissolution of said (4) To modify or amend any one or more of said propositions as the meet-

And in case of the adoption of any one or more of said propositions, in whole or in part, with or without amendment or modification to take such action as the meeting may se fit to carry the same into effect. Stook transfer books will be closed at 5 p. m. October 28, 1911, and re-opened at 10 A. M. of the day after final adjournment of said meeting.

By order of the Board: Dated Colorado Springs. Colorado, hulumber 30, 1911.

(Signed)
WM. C. STURGIS, Secretary.

NOTICE
OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVETMENTS IN WOOD AVENUE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE AND AND AVENUE IN-BER ONE AND AFFORTION-MENT OF COSTS THUREOF.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, October 20th 1911.

To all persons interested, and to the owners of roal estate which is included within Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within 44. sisting of all real estate lying within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Block A in the D. Russ Wood Addition to the City of Colorado Springs according to the recorded plat thereof at a point 190 feet west of the west property line of Wood Avenue and on the southerly property line of Fontancro Street, thence easterly along the southerly property line of Fontanero Street to the west line of the alley between Wood Avenue and Cascade Avenue in said addition, thence southerly along the west line of said alley to the northerly property line of Columbia Street, thence westerly along the northerly line of Columbia Street to the intersection of the west line produced by to the City of Colorado Springs with the north line of Columbia Street, thence northerly along said west line and the earne produced of said Block J. and along the west line of Block A in said addition to the northwest corier of said Block A in said addition, the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing and guttering and otherwise improving Wood Avenue between the outherly property line of Fontanero Street and the northerly property line of Columbia Street; and all streets in tersecting said Wood Avenue between he points above designated in said Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, which were authorized by ordinance No. 840 of the city, passed MANITOU AND PIKES ur the 12th day of April, 1911, have been completed and the same has been accepted by the council; that the whole cost of said improvements is \$13,092.88, said amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other rocklentals; and also interest to March 1st. 1912, at the rate of six per centum ver annum on the bonds issued from time

to time in payment of the costs.
That the share apportloned to each ot and tract of land within said district and assessable for said improve ments is in the following proportions and amounts, to-wit:

Whenever in the following descrip tions the number of the first and last such description shall in every case be understood to include the first, the intermediate and the last named lots BLOCK A. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

Lots 3-5, \$423.21; lots 6-7, \$275.10; lots and N. 1, 14, \$213.82; lots 15 and S. 14, 14, \$216.12; lot 16, \$141.60; lot 17, \$100.04; at land plaster or in fertilizers. Small- 3341.33; VV. 80 ft. lots 19-20. WOOD ADDITION, BETWEEN CARAMILLO STREET AND DEL NORIE STREET. Lot 1, \$233,92; lot 2 and N. 10,ft. 2.

colors, notably Venetian reds. When \$184.77 S. 40 st. Lot 3 and N. 35 ft. lot used in excess in mixed paints, 8.70 4, \$239.98; lot 5 and S. 15 ft. 4, \$182.79; unburned and dead-burned forms of THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION AND TRACT'S.
OF BLOCK J. HE WEN CARAMILLO AND COLUMBIA STS.

Lots 10-11, \$312.33; lot 12 and N. ½ 13, \$211.63; lot 14 and S. ½ 13, \$210.68; lot 15 and N. ½ 16, \$211.29; lot 17 and S. ¼ 18, \$209.88; lot 18, \$141.89; lot 19, central, and western New York, and \$188.75; lot 20, \$138.12; lot 21, \$136.50; N southwestern Virginia. West of the 50 ft. of tract S. of Block J. \$137.18; S. Mississippi deposits of gypsum are 50 ft. N. 100 ft. of tract S. Block J. both numerous and widely distributed. \$131.98; 8: 125 ft. N. 225 ft. Tract S. The material is mined in Alaska and Block J. \$535.28; S. 90 ft. Tract S. Block in the western states of Arizona Call J. 255.30.

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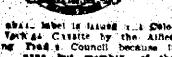
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CROSLEY TO TALK-The Rev. Lotta D. Crosley of the Universalist hurch will be the principal speaker at the Ohlo meeting at the T. M. C. A

BIRTH-Word was received here vesterday that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barr, San Jose, Cal., October 18. The parents were former-Expert woodwork repairing ly residents of this city.

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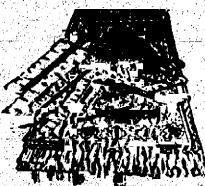
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